# THE LOWELL SUN

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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY AUGUST

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# Peace In Ireland Now In Jeopardy

# Change In Police Court Procedure

# Judge Enright Instructs Probation Officer Not to Release Drunken Offenders Outside Court Room

the Police Court Docket Today

Court Threatens to Send State Officers to Investigate Dracut Camps A fadical change in police court pro-

cedure was announced from the bench by Judge Thomas J. Earlight this morning, when His Honor declared that he had instructed the probation officer to release no more drunks without bringing them into court. The startling news of a new policy of severity came as the climax to the wildest week-end.orgy. of trunkenness here in the history of Lowelt since liquor went under the ban. Sensation followed sensation throughout the session. A warning that he would have stale officers sent to the Dracut camps, uless conditions improve there, came from his Honor when that township was represented by the arrests of many roisterers taken into custody for frunkenness under sundry circumstances of aggravation over Saturday and Sunday. Dracut, in the summor colony section, has become a "place of abhorrence," declared Judge Enright.

Forty-two drunks were listed on the docket. There were fourteen releases by the probation officer, the

eases by the probation officer, the ast of the kind to take place here under the court's new order. Six men were sentenced to jall or the state farm, four were fined, three suspended sentences were imposed, and a large number of cases were filed after the lucky ones had been sharply

the doors, while many necks craned in the passage without, at the oppn-ing of the session. The prisoners' lock exhibited a large beyy of occu stairs to a police station cell. Four were so drunk that they could not be

operating motor vehicles while under the influence of liquor. William W. send troops today as a precaution Arbo, said Officer Small of Chelmstord, narrowly avoided an accident while drunk and driving. He was held in \$1500 for a continuance. George Carpenter, charged with operating on Central street, being under the influence of intoxicants, pleaded guilty, and got two months in the house of correction. He appealed, and was held correction, He appealed, and was held correction. He appealed and was held correction, the appealed and was held correction, the appealed and was held forwed the situation might set out.

in bonds of \$300.

Wild Time in Dracut

A veritable bacchanal apparently took place in Dracut over Sunday, and the officers of that place, under the direction of Chief William II. Cullinan, made wholesale arrests. Judge Enright, after threatening to have state officers despatched to that section for a clean-up, flayed the situation there in the strongest terms. People who have purchased camps there, said life Honor, have found their property ruined as to its value, by the conduct of reveilers from Boston's suburbs and other places. Two of such, James Gearin and John J. Igoe, were ordered sent to jall for a month. Gearin was foul-mouthed, while Igoe was vicint while being arrested, testified officers, one of whom the latter defendant smote with the handcuffs which had been applied. Alderic Rondean, said the Dracut officers, was peither foul mouthed nor violent, but he was almitestly waiking around in a circle, apparently senseless from drink. He paid a 55 fine. Martin Dannehy drew a suspended sentence.

Judge Enright, in the course of the trial of the Dracut cases, took occasion to mention scores of complaints he has received from people who desire there. These complaints, according to the trial of the Dracut cases, took occasion to mention scores of complaints he has received from people who desire there. These complaints, according to the right, and immodest actions on the part of women brought to the result of the part of women brought to the result of the part of women brought to the result of the part of women brought to the result of the part of women brought to the result of the part of women brought to the result of the part of women brought to the result of the part of women brought to the result of the part of women brought to the result of the part of women brought to the result of the part of women brought to the result of the part of women brought to the result of the part of women brought to the result of the part of women brought to the result of the part of the part of the part of the part of the

N. Y. and BOSTON CLEARINGS

# Greeks Launch Second Offensive Against the Turkish Nationalists

SMYRNA, Aug. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—The Greeks have Forty-two Drunks Listed on begun a second offensive against the Turkish nationalists who are retiring rapidly toward Sakaria River without offering resistance.

# Deadlock in Russian Relief Negotiations

RIGA, Aug. 15 .- (By the Associated Press) .- A deadlock was reached today in the negotiations relative to American relief for Russia's famine sufferers between the American relief administration and Maxim Litvinoff, acting on behalf of the soviet famine relief committee. Action by Washington and Moscow will be necessary to decide the issue, it

Murder of Kennedy

To Fight for Woman Who

ceive Love of Broker

Turned From Him to Re-

LOS ANGELES, Calif., August 15-

taken into court this morning to an-

swer to a murder charge involving the death here August 5 of J. Belton, Kennedy, broker, Ralph B. Obenchain, of Chicago, her former bushand, will

sitting at the counsel's table as her

MAY INTERVENE

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the board said today.

When Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain is

# CALL TROOPS AS DEFENDED MILLS REOPEN

Companies Held in Readiness for Possible Disorders at Concord, N. C.

Mills Had Been Closed Several Months Because of Strike Involving Wage Cut

CONCORD, North Carolina, Aug. 15.—Two companies of state militia were held in readiness here today to suppress possible disorders growing out of the reopenisg of a number of cotton mills, closed several months because of a strike involving a wage cut of about forty per cent. Several thousand workers were involved in the strike and minor disturbances last week when several of the smaller mills resumed, led city and county authorities to appeal to Governor Morrison to appeal to Governor Morrison to

correction. He appealed, and was held feared the situation might get out in bonds of \$300. of control and this prompted the Call for troops.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Exchanges \$\$17,200,000. Balances \$58,300,000. Bostow, Aug. 15.—Clearings, \$32,\$60,105.

Informal Session of Irish Parliament Held in Mansion House Today

Many Members Had Not Met Before-Appear in all Sorts of Attire

# All Bore Same Marks of Earnestness on Faces-Eager to Learn Facts

DUBLIN, Aug. 15,-- (By the As-Press)—An informal meeting of the Irish republican parliament was the chief manifestation today of the activity observable in both Sinn Fein and Dublin castle quarters as the result of the new turn in the Irish negotiations following the disclosures in the correspondence between Lloyd George and de Valera. The meeting was held in the Mansion House at noon to give members, many of whom had never met, an opportunity to become acquainted and exchange notes prior to the summand meeting of R. B. Obenchain Declares the parliament which will be held tomorrow to consider the whole Former Wife Innocent of question, of the negotiations.

Some of the members of the Dail Eireann have been on the run, others have been fighting with the Irish republican army, and still others were making their first appearance in Duylin since their release from prison or internment. They were in all sorts of attire, but all bore the same marks of earnestness on their faces and showed eagerness to glean any information regarding the negotiations which had not been made public, while discussing among themselves with the greatest intent the letters of the British premier and their own

A Bank that is almost One Hundred Years Old and that is under the supervision of the United States Government and that is a member of the Federal Reserve Sys-CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- Announcetem is a pretty good ment at Marion, Ohio, today that the Erie railroad had leased its bank for your savings. local operating company, which will Interest in our Savings handle the road's repair work, may bring intervention by the United Department begins States Railway Labor Board if there is any evidence of a concert-

# POST 87 AMERICAN LEGION

# Unexpected Action of Lloyd George in Making Public Letters on Irish Situation Shows Deadlock Exists

CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT'S NEW HOME



William H. Taft, chief justice of the supreme court, has bought this Washington residence from Alvan T. Fuller, Massachusetts representative.

their farms.

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tion or having the milk remain on

aused a split in the ranks of the

dealers. Some of them have sold the

milk for 14 cents rather than have it

go to waste. They have broken away from the association price and many of them have been censored by that organization for their action and have been threatened with the loss of their membership.

However, many of them have voluntarily withdrawn from the organization rather these cheens the organization rather these cheens the contract of the cheen the contract of the cheen the cheen

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1921 TAX RATE

Supply Greater Than the Demand Yet the Price is Boosted

Was there any real necessity for n increase in the price of milk in Lowell on August 1 from 14 to 15 cents per quart?

Lowell householders are beginning ask this question with more or oss frequency in view of the assertion of Melvin F. Master, city milk uspector, that there is at present an excess of milk in Lowell and the surrounding towns and that the sup

why the old law of supply and demand should be thus violated or why they should be called upon to pay more for milk now, when it is abundantly plentiful, than they paid when the producers had all they could do to meet the demand. Some of the dealers here and in the neighboring towns have refused to advance the price of milk despite the mandate of the New England Milk Producers' association, an organization which has a more or less firm grasp on the milk supply of castern New England, that the price sleepld he advanced one cent per quart on August I. Many of the local dealers, members of the association, complied with the wishes of the organization and told their customers that the new price. Is cents per quart, would be effective from Aug. I. Others, however, remained at the old price; It cents, and thereby hangs a tale of confusion in the usually placide routine of the milk business in this section.

the of the milk business in this section.

The only reason advanced for the increase, as far as can be ascertained, is that it was "seasonal" and that it was done every year. Under normal conditions cows give less milk in August and September than during the early part of the summer chiefly because of scarcity of good grazing second.

Sept. 1.

Old Lowell

National Bank

POST 87 AMERICAN LEGION

Regular meeting tonight, at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall.

JAMES J. POWERS, Com.

R. J. RUTLEDGE, Adjt.

All the scarce of scarcity of good grazing ground.

Cows have been giving more inlik so far this month than they usually do in August, according to Inspector Master. The cool weather has prevented the grazing pastures from being parched and burnt and than animals have not been irritated by insects as much as in other years.

All these factors have tended to create an excess of milk here and milk dealers are between two fires in their efforts to dispose of it. On the one hand they have can after can of milk piling up every day with no ready market for its disposel unless they bring their price below that established by the association to which they belong. On the other hand, there rises up the mandate of the producers' association that they must not sell their product for less than 15 cents per quart. They have the choice of refusing to comply with the standard price set by the associa-

# Never, Says Lloyd, George, But Door Still Open to Further Negotiations

Independence

De Valera Hints at Foreign Arbitration on Ulster-Craig Refuses to Yield

ENGLAND FACES

CRUCIAL PERIOD

De Valera Rejects Dominion

Status and Demands Full

Papers Say Dail Eireann Has Opportunity to Heal Ireland's Many Wounds

LONDON, Aug. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—England today faced a crucial period in the negotiations looking to the establishment of peace in Ireland. The unexpected action of the British government yesterday in making public letters exchanged between Prime Minister Lloyd George and Bannon De Valera showed the people that a virtual deadlock exists, and all though the door was declared to have was apparent that the situation was one of critical gravity.

Whether they would issue a statement today, or would wait until the opening of the Irish republican parliament tomorrow, was uncertain. The purpose of the precipatiate action of the government in making public the British proposals and the demands of the Irish republicans had not been disclosed, but it would appear that the Cominmed to Punge Feur

# Local Men Take Marion Branch of Erie R. R.

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 15.—The Eric Railroad Co. announced foday that its local shops and round house had been leased by the Railway Service Co. of Marion and would be operated by that concern beginning immediately. The Railway Service Co. is an organization founded by local manufacturers and capitalists and it will take over all repair and other work now done in the shops, a statement said.

# TONIGHT—Carnival Night MERRIMACK PARK

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A worthy seaman is George, king of England. The royal yacht Brittania competed in the races at Cowes and the king pitched in with the stalwart seamen to hoist the mainsail, thereby proving his right to wear the sailor's cap.

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# WESTFORD LEGION POST CARNIVAL

One of the biggest and most suc-cessful events conducted in the town of Westford in a long time was the carnival, which was held at Abbot's carnival, which was held at Abbot's field Friday night and Saturday under the auspices of Westford Post 159, American legion. The program on the opening night consisted of a midway and general dancing and those in charge of the various booths reported a very substantial business.

An exhibition drill was given, those participating being Westford post under the direction of Sergt. D. Wilson, Groton post commanded by Sergt. Cedric Hodgeman and Chelmsford post under the top the command of Sergt. Lew

Cedric Hodgeman and Chelmsford post under the command of Sergt. Lew Pope. The judges were Lieut, Griswold, Lieut. Fontaine from Camp Devens, who awarded the pain to Westford post, the prize being a silver irophy. After the drill there was a basebial game between the Abbots and Lawrence club, the former winning by a score of 7 to 3.

Sporting events were held the winners being as follows: 100 yards dash

Sporting events were held the winners being as follows: 100 yards dash open, won by J. Phillips of Lawrence; J. Conners, second; Joe Cantin, third. Broad jump, won by J. Phillips; W. Blanchard, second. Boys' race, over 14 years, won by G. Remington, of Ayer; A. Socker, second; A. Milbut, third; hoys' race under 14, won by E. Milot; J. Semple, second; G. Gingras, third. Three-legged race, won by Connors and Cushing; Socka and Cantars, second; junior three legged race. tara, second; junior three legged race, won by Milot and Blott; Mils and Philitips, second. Girls' race, won by Louise Hosmer; Jennie Blott, second;

Lonise Hosmer; Jennie Blott, second; girls' potato race, won by Jennie Blott: Louise Hosmer second. Girls' midget potato race, won by Little Miss Cantin; Miss Wrigham, second.

The whole affair was in charge of the following committee: General committee, Dr. H. R. Coburn, chairman; assisted by E. T. Hanley, Joseph Costello, George Wilson, Arthur W. Hildreth, treasurer. Sports: Seth Banister, Dr. Fabyan Packard; midway committee: John Spinner, Charles Robey, assisted by George Brullard, Joseph Murphy, F. J. Fitzpatrick, John B. Gray, Harvey Patterson. Others B. Gray, Harvey Patterson. Others who assisted were George Hanson Fred and Richard Pickin, Leon Hil-greth. Joe Costello, William Wall

Freel and Richard Pickin. Leon Hilgreth. Joe Costello, William Wall, John Vanderpool. Everett Wright, John Vanderpool. Everett Wright, William Mills, Phil Healy, E. T. Hanley, Raymonn Charlton, Joseph Perkins, Alfred Couture, Dr. Packard, Dr. Coburn, Frank C. Johnson, Harold W. Hildreth and Jacob Helko, Eugene Guichard, George Wilson.

The following did great work in the refreshment booth: Mrs. Charles Fow reds of collubilod when he wrote Robinson, Miss Marjorle Seavy, Maud Robinson, Elizabeth Spinner, J. Costello, Frances and Alice Wright, Miss McCoy, Lillian Sutherland, Ruth Sargent, Ruth Johnson, Mrs. A. M. Wells, Mrs. C. E. Hildreth, Marden, Morton and Gordon Seavy, Mrs. Bosworth, E. T. Hanley, H. W. Hildreth and Ed. Clement, Dance committee: J. Edward Clement and Fred Pickin.

The members of the Westford squad who won the silver trophy were fleared willow, and may meek husbands were afraid to leave the protection of the theatre after the picture's first showing.

who won the silver trophy were Sergt, George Wilson, Seth Bannister, Aifred Couture, Fabyan Packard, Frank C. Johnson, Charles Robey, Ja-cob Helko, George Brullard and Eu-gene Guichard. The grounds were con Helko, George mulatin and Ros-gene Guichard. The grounds were well looked after by Harry E. Whit-ney, chief of police. Alonzo Suther-land, Charles Robinson, Comrade Chester Bialsdell and Officer A. Ruller and A. W. Hunt of the Lowell police

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The annual outling of Princess ladge, 134, Ladles' Loyal Orange association, was held Saturday at Revers. There was a large attendance and all present enjoyed the program immensely. The success of the affair was due to the efforts of Sister May Collairs and Reches Leby. Bollynay Colburn and Brother John Robinson

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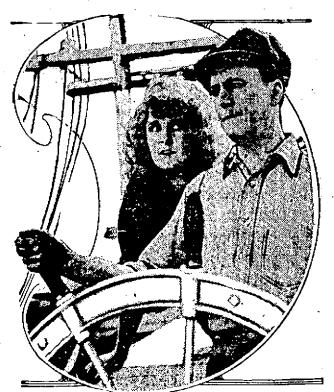
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# Maxim, Who Took Noise Out of Bullets, Puts Pep Into Films



PEARL WHITE AND ROBERT ELLIOTT IN A SCENE FROM "A

him!
Pearl dld the job so thoroughly that many meek husbands were afraid to leave the protection of the theatre after the picture's first showing.
And the wives? They squealed in cestatic triumph as Pearl biffed and cuffed and womanhandled the viltain. It all started by Pearl, the daughter of a missionary, being left alone with a Bibbe on a South Sea Island. She didn't know it, but an uncle on Long Island had died and left her a fortune.

time.
. One day while she was playing with some lions that were either too old to thew raw meat or were too well-fed

THE BIG PENCH IN "A VINGIN PARADISE"

A girl has lived alone on an istand in makeshit clothing all her life. She finds herself in a modern home and is told to dress in elyflized clothes. She puts her-feet through the sleeves and fastens the skirt over her shoulders with a curiling iron.

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Pearl fell in love with the fellow who came ashore in a skill and tried to lock him in a cave. When he es-caped sho swam out to the sloop after

caped she swam out to the sloop after him.

Then the excitement began. The capialn tried to marry Pearl to a VII-lain with oiled hair. The man who had

## ADMISSIONS TO STAGE PICTURES ARE REDUCED

Movies crowded many stage plays from the legitimate theatres at stage play prices. Then the theatrical producers Announced a reduction in prices. This raused photoplay producers to abandon plans for road showings of big productions.

Griffilh has announced that he has abandoned his plan to exhibit "Ways Down East" for the new three years in legitimate theatres. The picture will be generally released through movie theatres.

That him grossed twice as much as any theatrical attraction last year. Its total for the year was 14,225,726. Prices in some cities ranged from \$2\$ to \$5.

Announcement has also been made that "A Connecticut Yankee at King Aribury's Court" and "Over the Hill will be generally released through movie theatres at popular prices.

# IN THE WAKE OF STARS Bull Farmum has bought an airplane. Shirley Mason has completed "Queen-

ic."

Eva Novak plays opposite Tom Mix
in "Trailin!"

Reity Ross Clark is to play opposite
Earl Williams in "Lucky Carson."

Evelyn Greeley is to play a leading
role in the screen version of "The
Flortm"

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Stamped White Poplin Dresses, sizes 4 to 8 yrs. \$1.50 Persiana Embroidery Floss.... 10¢ ball, 3 for 25¢

# Auto Thefts Have Doubled in New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-Automobile thatis in New York have almost doubled in the last six months, according to police figures for the borroughs of Manhattan and the Broux, made public today. Since February 202,491 cars valued at \$2,500,000 have been stolen. Officials of automobile insurance companies report a marked decrease in the anxiety of insured owners to get stolen cars back. Many owners have refused to identify machines that the police recovered, it was asserted, preferring to collect for the loss at war time insurance valuations.

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Now if you are used to taking the process of the process o

dition that constitution brings about.

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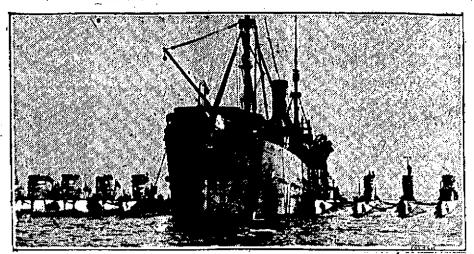
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**ELEVATORS** 



for United States submarines. Here she is off the coast at Provincetown, with some of her

# Indians' Hanker for Old Forbidden Dances Gives Uncle Sam Worry; Tightens Ban

BY JACK JUNGMEYER N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Wrinkled Indian bucks, disgusted with the some elimations of their effects sons, yearn for the good old days when a dance was a Savage Tribal Rites

Before the gov-silencer, it made ernment applied the silencer, it made him give away his blanket, his horse and on occasions even his wife. It numbed him to self-torture and stirred him to boasiful extravagance. And slways it begot distaste for work and the white man's way of salvation. All this, comprehended by the older reservation agents, is suggested in circulars of the U. S. burgau of Indian affairs for the guidance of the newer agents.

"Reports on Indian dancing," writes Commissioner Charles H. Burke of Indian affairs, "reveal encouraging conditions. On a number of reservations, on polished floors.

three months' training in one month.

eating

# enough evil tendencies to furnish re-

drums.

"Kiss Dance." now, and the savagery and demoralizing practices must be eradicated by education if possible, or by punitive measures when necessary."

Together walking folk have these under the ban. Ugh:
the season for Indian cereat hand, from the Snake to the ande, this quenchless hanker of platters for the ancient, forbidaters for the ancient, forbidaters for the banker of platters is giving Uncle Sam oncern. The barbario design of the property of the season for Indian cereat the season for Indian cereating the season for Indian cereat the season for Indian cereat the season for Indian cereating th

10,000 Visitors at Camp Devens CAMP DEVENS, Aug. 15.-The cantonment here yesterday was the

scene of more activity than has been witnessed for about two years. Despite the unsettled weather conditions more than 2000 automobiles

and 10,000 citizens entered the camp from early yesterday morning until

well into the evening. Many of thse people were visiting the boys at

the Citizens' Military Training Camp, as well as the Vermont National

Guard. Colonel F. C. Booles, the executive officer in charge of the

Citizens' Military Training Camp, under General Mark L. Hersey,

camp commander, gave out encouraging word regarding the progress of

the 1200 New England boys at the camp this month. Colonel Booles de-

clares that the boys thrive on the training and are consequently getting

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body with a lot of "excess baggage". Keep the body

strong and supple and the

brain clear, and active by

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elements needed for building the

perfect human body. Eat it toasted

with butter, chewing the shreds

until thoroughly insalivated—a

builder of muscle, bone and brain.

TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat

cracker. A crisp, whole wheat toast eaten with butter or soft cheese.

Vheat

in many of our ball rooms today." Ma-jor James McLaughlin recently told me in describing them. Major Mc-Laughlin is special inspector with the Indian Bureau and for many years pre-

Friends and encintes both concede that

title to Congressman Oscar Keller, Right now Keller is furnishing the

small clique, entirely ignorant of eco-nomics, and that this elique is block-ing prosperity and good times by fol-lowing the dictates of Wall street. Kelier's political career began in



CONGRESSMAN KELLER

1910 when his election to the Minnesota state assembly took him from his rotall grocery store here.

When the commission form of city government was adopted in St. Paul, Keller was named commissioner of mubble utilities. There is a detailed to the state of the stat Keller was named commissioner of public utilities. Then the fighting

His entire term of office was a bit-ter battle with the utility corpora-

1. He made St. Paul labor unions a political power. He endorsed the candidacy of his successor to the city council and labor elected him.
2. He was the father of a plan to build a municipal dock and levee here to atimulate river tradic. That plan GOOD APPOINTS

to stimulate river tradic. That plan now is being worked out.

2. Ho led a fight for better St. Paul schools. He boosted greater city appropriations for schools.

Keller is a square-built, heavy-set man. Aggressiveness is written in every line of his face and figure.

# HIBERNIANS' OUTING AT REVERE BEACH

More than 600 people attended the annual outing of the Lowell Hibernians which was held yesterday at Revere beach. Early in the forenoon the party left this city in 22 auto trucks and went direct to the beach wherea very enjoyable program was carried out during the day. The Irish Yolunteer drum corps furnished the muster for the outing. The party returned to this city at a late hour last evening tired but happy in the remembrance of a day well spent.

# BRIGHTEN THEM

If your allt picture frames are duli pour a few drops of aminoula on a piece of bread and rub it over them. Then be sure to burn the bread up to prevent its being eaten by children or colonia.

# REMOVE GLUE

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A woman is known by the company he snubs.

Now for another tax to pay for re-ising tax revision. These are the bobbed days-hasir, tose, skirts, incomes.

Eating less restaurant steak might ower the price of shocs.

One-way to revive the waltz is call it he "scandal walk."

A dentist should send a little laugh-ing gas with his bill. The man with the checkered career inds it is always his move.

The answer to "Where did you go a your vacation," is "Broke." These big cars don't go any faster than their owner's bank balance.

New York has barred fighters over 35. The rule should include chorus girls.

A tourist can't sleep at home unless someone throws dust in his face and cusses about roads.

# NORTHFIELD CLUB ATTENDS INSTITUTE

The Northfield club of 1921 left this Northfield, Mass. The local club con-sists of 36 members of the Lowel Christian Endeavor union and the of-

If is entire term of office was a bitter battle with the utility corporations.

Attacking the local street raliway
company, he charged it repeatedly
with giving poor service. He blocked
every move of the company for higher rates, holding it reientlessly to
the terms of its franchise.

While the street car fight was at
its height, 'Keller proposed that the
city buy and operate the lines.

"What's the use of paying traction
stockholders seven per cent interest,"
he demanded, "when money to buy the
company can be horrowed at four and
one-half per cent?"

The cars, Keller said, could be operated at 5-cent fare with a yearly profit of \$2,000,000 to the taxpayers.

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Keller's champlonship of labor
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tion magnates. In 1917 he was mrested on a charge of inciting riot,
following an address he delivered before striking street car employes.

He was indicted but the indictment
was dismissed before he was brought
to trial.

Other features that characterized
Keller's meteoric career here were:

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OWFIL MAN GETS

# college, Spartanburg, South Carolina, one of the most important annual musical events in this country. The festival lasts three days during which there are five performances. The artists are generally from the Metropollian Opera company or else concert singers of international repu-GOOD APPOINTMENT

Louis Bennett, a former well known vecal teacher of this city, who some time ago left Lowell to accept a responsible position as an instructor in the Acadia Seminary Conservatory of Music and Fine Arts, Woltville, Nova Scotla, has just been offered the protessorship of voice and directorship of the annual festival of Converse

# first aid for skin trouble

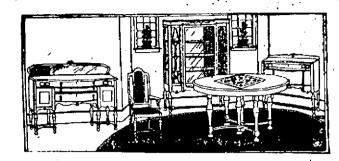
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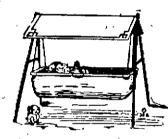
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early fall.

Mr. Bennett will have the entire say as to who will take part in the festival, what opera and oratorio are to be given and will be in charge of the training of a chorus of more than 200 voices and a children's chorus of 500 voices. The night the oratorio is given Mr. Bennett will conduct the orchestra and others. His many

orchestra and chorus. His many Lowell Irlends and pupils will rejoice with him in this appointment.

HELD ANNUAL OUTING

The overseers of the various de-partments of the Silesia mills in North Chelmsford held their annual outling at the farm of Part Duan in Dunstable, Saturday afternoon,



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# Broke Neck Chasing His Wife

BOSTON, Aug. 15.-While chasing his wife out of the house with a carving knife in his hand yesterday afternoon Michael Clifford, 45 years old, of 212 Salem street, Woharn, slipped on the top step outside his front door, missed his footing and fell to the ground. His neck was tation. The festival is held in the broken and he died instantly. His wife said he was under the influence of liquor and had run at her with the evident intention of stabbing her with the knife.

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Fred Ballinger, Robert Moore and James Lahey.

EXAM FOR FOSTMASTER

Liasmuch as the appointment of John H. Valentine as postmaster for North Chelmsford was never confirmed by the senate, a competitive examination for the position will be held Sept. 10. This will be the third examination for the position will be held Sept. 10. This will be the third examination for that position within a year. When the first examination was held the man who headed the list of elightles refused the position. Then another examination was held with the result that Mr. Valentine was high man. He was given a recees appointment by Fresident Will.

MIN. O. G. Fish, who for the last 15 years has been overseer of the solution like tresident with a position and the solution his office by his former emility and count like from his office by his former emility and count like from his office by his former emility and the first was called from his office by his former emility and the first was called from his office by his former emility and the first was called from his office by his former emility and the first was called from his office by his former emility and the first was called from his office by his former emility and the first was called from his office by his former emility and the first was called from his office by his former emility and the first his office by his former emility and the first his office by his former emility and the first his office by his former emility and the first his office by his former emility and the first his office by his former emility and the first his office by his former emility and the first his office by his former emility and the first his office by his former emility and the first his office by his former emility and the first his office by his former emility and the first his office by his former emility and the first his office by his former emility and the first his office by his former emility and the first his office by his former emility and the first his outing at the farm of Bart Dunn in Dunstable, Saturday afternoon. The trip to the outing grounds was made in automobile trucks and about forty men participated. Sporting events were held, the winners being James McEnaney, John Robinson, John Johnson, Robert Moore, George Tattersall. Albert Stoopherd, Thomas Lehman, John Bracewell, Arthur Rouaseau, Charles Marinel, Jack O'Connell, Emile Gauthler, Joesph Gaudette and Fred Ballinger. Dinner in the form of a clam bake was served in the latter part of the afternoon. eThe committee in charge of the arrangements of the afternoon. eThe committee in charge of the arrangements of the sun, make a tick and put them in it to serve as a mattress for your small son's or daughter's bed. The freshness is desirable.

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# Situation of "Critical London Admits Irish Gravity"

# Plebiscite in Ireland Suggested

DUBLIN, Aug. 15 .- (By the Associated Press) -The people of Ireland, who have enjoyed a month of peace, found it hard today to believe that negotiations between Eamonn de Valera and Prime Minister Lloyd George were at the breaking point. Suggestion has been made that the Dail Eireann, which meets tomorrow, may propose submission of the question to a plebiscite, but this proposal may not come from those wishing to prolong the truce as long as possible.

# Chance for Big Man to Save Ireland

BELFAST, Aug. 15.—Commenting on the new developments in the Irish situation, the Unionist Belfast Telegraph says:

What a tragedy for Irish nationalism that there is not to be in its rank one man of the quality, character, biguess and statesmanship to stand forth upon the stage and rally round him all the thousands who are yearning for such a peace as is now offered and are turning weeping eyes and longing hearts everywhere for some strong men to lead them out of the Gethsemane which the gun men have made of

"England has been magnanimous to the point of folly, and Ireland insane to like point of criminality. For Ireland, separation would be suicide."

# Dail Eireann Has Chance to Save Ireland

DUBLIN, Aug. 15.—The Irish Times says: "The Dail Eireann tomorrow will have a unique opportunity of healing Ireland's many wounds and of assuring for the Irish people a great and glorious future. We hope and pray they will follow General Smuts' safe advice."

The Cork Examiner says: "The way to settlement would perhaps be much easier if Ulster were a little more yielding, but we have got to face the fact that Sir James Craig's Ulster wants to stand by the

be much easier if Ulster were a fittle more yielding, but we have got of face the face that Sir James Craigs' Clister wants to stand by the benne rule act."

Call Meeting of Ulster Cabinet

BELFAST, Aug. 16.—Little surprise was felt here at the tenor of the letter from Eamon de Vaters to Prime Minister Lloyd George of the Letter from Eamon de Vaters to Prime Minister Prepared to the Prepared to Prime Minister Prepared to the President William and the Prime Minister Prepared to the Prime Mini

Japan is studying the advisability of proposing an international council for the guidance and development of China, says the Kokumin Shimbun. The work of the council would be based upon the idea of the powers' abandonment of spheres of influence and alloting remedies, including extra territoriality, which are inimical to China's complete sovereignly. The unifaction of north and south China also would be sought, the newspaper asserts.

S95,000 Taken in Payroll Robbery

"Instead the natural position is refunded to the natural position of with respect to Great Britain is made the basis of denials and restrictions unihered of in the case of dominions. The smaller island must give military safeguard and guarantees to the larger and suffer itself to be reduced to a position of helpless dependency.

"Obviously we are unable to urge acceptance of such proposals upon our people. A certain treaty of free association with the British commonwealth group, as with a partial league of na-

# \$95,000 Taken in Payroll Robbery

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 15.—A. E. Traeger, suditor of the Peabody
Coal Co., said last night that \$95,000 was the sum secured in the payroll robbery at Kineaid Saturday when four bandits attacked Jerome Lockhart, deputy sheriff, and F. M. Jones, bank cashier, on the Main street of Kineaid, knocking them down and fleeing with the money before a number of witnesses could interfere.

Mrs. Harriet Prescott Shepard Dead NEWBURYPORT, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Harriet Prescott Shepard, novelist and poet, died at her home on Deer Island early today. She was born in Calais, Maine, in 1335.

Wife of Natick Clergyman Drowned

Middle Clergyman Drowned

who were being taken across the lake to the car line by Mr. Crane, were thrown into the water, but were rescued by a cottager who put out in

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LLOYD GEORGE'S OFFER LONDON, Aug. 15.-(By A. P.)-On Aug. 10 Eamon de Valera addressed the following communication to Mr.

Lloyd George: "Sir: On the occasion of our last interview, I gave it as my judgment that the Dail Eireann could not, and the Irish people would not accept the proposals of your government set forth in draft July 20. Having consulted my colleagues, and with them given these proposals most carnest consideration, I now confirm that

pulsion."

Mr. Do Valera offers to leave the question of Ireland's share of the mational debt to arbitrators, one each to be appointed by Ireland and Great Britain and the third chosen by agreement, "or nominated, say, by the President of the United States." He declares that the question between the political minority and the great majority of the Irish people must be left for the Irish people themselves to getity of the Irish people must be left for the Irish people themselves to set-

ity of the Irish people must be left for the Irish people themselves to settle.

"We cannot admit the right of the British government to mutilate our country, either in its own interest or at the tail of any section of our population." the letter continues.

"We do not contemplate employment of force. If your government stands askie we can effect complete reconciliation. We agree with you that no common action can be accured by force. Our resret is that this wise and true principle which your government prescribes for us for the seitlement of our local problems it seems unwilling to apply consistently to the fundamental problem of the relations between our island and yours.

"The principle we rely on in one case we are ready to apply in the other; but should this principle not yield to immediate settlement, we are willing that this question, too, should be submitted to external arbitration.

Must Be Freed From Aggression

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"Thus we are ready to meet you in all that is reasonable and just. The responsibility for initiating and effecting an honorable peace reals animarily not with our government but with yours. We have no condition to impose, no cialms to advance, but the one that we be freed from aggression.
"We reciprocate with a slacerity to be measured only by the terrible sufferings our people have undergone, the desire you express for a mutual and lasting friendship. The sale cause of the ancient fouds you deplore has been as history proves, the altacks of the English rulers upon Irish libertles. These attacks can cease forthwith if your government has the will.
"The road to peace and underglanding lies open."

prime minister sought to lay the Irish problem pefore the country on the eve of the meeting of the Dall Elycann.

Government Terms The government terms in brief were as follows:

Dominion status for Ireland, with complete autonomy in financial matters but without tariff or trade restrictions between the islands. Ireland would maintain defense forces and police, but her territorial forces would be kept within "reasonable lim-

Ireland would maintain her own posconsideration, I now confirm that judgment.

"The outiline given in the draft is self-contradictory and 'the principle of the pact' not casy to determine. To the extent that it implies recognition of Irehand's separate nationhood and her right to self-determination, we appreciate and accept it.

"But in the stipulations and express conditions concerning vital matters the principle is atrangely set aside and a claim advanced by your government to any interference in our affairs and to a control which we cannot admit.

"Ireland's right to choose for herself the path she shall take to realize her own destiny must be accepted as indefeasible. It is a right that has been maintained through centuries of oppression at the cost of unparalleled accepted and interference in our affairs and to a control which we cannot admit.

But the British navy would maintain net won dought an interference in our affairs and to a claim advanced by your government to any interference in our affairs and to a control which we cannot admit.

But the British navy would maintain net would have control of her own educational and industrial affairs, but the British navy would maintain to the fixed by releand, the exact amount to be fixed by arbitration.

Devalers for Independence for Ireland, and suggested a treaty of association with the British commonwealth group. Treattal system, but would grant England

maintained through centuries of oppression at the cost of unparalleled accideces and unfold suffering.

"We cannot propose to abrogate or impake it, nor can Great Britain or any other foreign state or group of states claim to interefere with its exercise in order to serve their own special interests."

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# Government Denounced

The Daily Herald, representing the socialist labor view, declared the British offer was "essentially short of the fust and logical Irish demand, and created a deadlock which ceuses us to lock to the future with anxiety and dread. This newspaper will stand by the Irish, whatever decision they reach, but it hopes the Dail Eireann, in order to save lives and bring peace, will be able to accept something less than Ire-

The Morning Post denounced the government for "having deliberately placed this country in the position of a defeated nation by suing for terms."

"All of Ireland's best friends." said the Manchester Guardian, "and all who regard with passionate shame the regard with passionate shame the wrongs she has suffered will hope and pray she will not close the door of peace."

The Yorkshire Post declared that the

The Glasgow Herald said the government had made an offer of "unparallelled liberality and magnanimity," and that the continuance of negotiations was not precluded" because the Sinn Fein has to reckon with the reason of Ireland and the sentiment of the civilized world."

# Comment on Smale' Letter

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DUBLIN, Aug. 15. (By the Associated Press.)—The Irish requelican parliament's publicity department issued a statement yesterday declaring that the treent letter of Gen. Smuts, the South African premier, to Eamon de Valera in regard toe Irish proposals for peace in Ireland, had been made public without the consent of Mr. de Valora. The statement said:

"The letter of Gen. Smuts simply summarizes his own views, which can readily he understood when the general's position is recognized, but which are not justified by the terms of the British proposals, as will be seen when these proposals are published."

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England Faces Crucial Period LLOYD GEORGE'S REPLY TO DE VALERA

> LONDON: Aug. 16-(By the Assoclated Press)-Mr. Lloyd George's reply to President de Valera, which was dated August 13, follows:

"The earlier part of your letter is so much opposed to our fundamental position that we feel bound to leave you in no doubt of our meaning.

"You state that after consulting your colleagues you confirm your declaration that our proposals are such as the Dail Eireann could not and the Irish people would not accept You add that the outline given by our draft is self-contradictory and that the principle of the past offered you is not easy to determine. We desire, therefore, to make our position ab-

solutely clear,
"In our apinion, nothing is to be
gained by prolonging the theoretical
discussion of the national status which
you may be willing to accept as compared with that of the great self-gov erning dominions of the British com-monwealth, but we must direct your attention to one point on which you lay some emphasis and on which ne British government can compromise, namely, the claim that we should acknowledge the right of Ireland to secede from her allegiance to the king.

## Destinies Indissolubly Linked

"No such right can ever be acknowl edge by us. The geographical pro-plinquity of Iroland to the British Islan is a fundamental fact. The history of the two islands for many centur les, however it is read, is sufficient proof that their destinies are indis-solubly linked.

"Ireland has sent members to the British parliament for more than 100 years. Many of her people during all years. Many of her people during that time have enlisted freely served gallantly in the forces of the crown. Great numbers in all the Irish provinces are profoundly attached to the throne.

"These facts permit of one answer,

and one only, to the claim that Great Britain should negotiate with Ireland as a separate and foreign power, "When you, as the chosen represen-

tative of Irish national ideals, came to speak with me, I made one condi-tion only, of which our proposal plainly stated the effect—that Ireland should recognize the force of geo-graphical and historical facts. "It is those facts which govern the problems of British-Irish relations. If

they did not exist, there would be no problems to discuss. I pass, therefore, to the conditions which are imposed by these facts.

# No Arbitration by Foreign Power

"We set them out clearly in six "We set them out clearly in six clauses in our formal proposals, and need not restate them here, except to say the British government cannot consont to the reference of any such questions which concern Great Bri-tain and Ireland alone to the arbitra-tion of a foreign nower.

tion of a foreign nower.
"We are profoundly glad to have
your agreement that northern Ireland
cannot be coerced. This point is of cannot he coerced. This point is of great importance, because the resolve of our people to resist with full power any attempt at secession by one part of Ireland carries with it of necessity an equal resolve to resist any effort to coerce another part of Ireland to abandon its allegiance to the crown.

Treland to abandon its anegrance to the crown.

"We gladly give you the assurance that we will concur in any settlement which, Southern and Northern Ireland may make for Irish unity within the six conditions already laid down, which apply to Southern and Northern Ireland alike. But we cannot agree to refer the question of your relations with Northern Ireland to foreign arbitration. bitration,

bitration.

The conditions of the proposed settlement do not arise from any desire to force our will upon the people of another race, but from facts which are as vital to Ireland's welfare as to our own. They contain no derogation from Ireland's status as a dominion; no de-sire for Brittsh ascendancy over Ire-land, and no impairment of Ireland's

The Yorkshire Post declared that the government had already gone far in even undertaking negotiations under the government of relations under the government had already gone far in even undertaking negotiations under the government of relations under the government of the strong conditions, adding that "what over the consequences may be, it will not and cannot go further."

The Scotsman of Edinburgh said "prace is now in utmost jeopardy, and if the Sinn Fein has spoken its last vord the revolution of temper in this country, will be instantly overwhelmed."

The Golaspow Herald said the government had made an offer of "unparallelled liberality and magnanimity," and that the continuance of negotiations was not precluded because the Sinn Fein has to realize with the communicated to me."

# PLAN FIELD DAY

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A field day under the auspices of the Ring Spinner Flxers' union will be held on the Alken street grounds in West Centralville Labor day. The affair will be free to the public and numerous sporting events will be held, suitable prizes to be awarded the winners. The field day will be a staged in an endeavor to promote sporting interests in this city and it is expected a large attendance will witness the numerous events that will be carried on. A feature of the program will be a baseball game between the married and unmarried men of the union. The committee on arrangements consists of Albert Couture, chairman; Henri Fortier, David Lectair and Theodore Holmes.

# KILLED BY FALL

British proposals, as will be seen when these proposals are published."

Care of the Hair

A New York woman says: "I have used Parisian saye two weeks, and my hair has wonderfully increased in brauty, seems much heavier, and is entirely free of dandruft." All druggists sell it. Money-back guarantee.—Adv.

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COUNCIL MEETING
There will be a special meeting of the municipal council at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. Among the matters which may come up for discussion is the letter of John Kearley, requesting the reck when it voted to rename Merrimack square Paul T. Kearney square in honor of the Lowell man of that name who gave up his life in France, it is probable that the council will vote to reschad its previous action.

SAVED SIGHT OF HUNDREDS



Dr. May T. Strout recently returned to Washington, D. C., from the Balkans where in 15 months she restored the sight of 1700 Serbians. She was the only eye specialist there and natives believed her to be endowed with supernatural gifts. Here she is with Boris, who calls her "mother." He is the son of a Serbian general killed in war.

# NORTHCLIFFE REVIVES THE POLKA-DOT!

BY MARIAN HALD NEW YORK, Aug. 12.- "What is a polka-dot?" queries Lord Northeliffe, the British publisher. And the fashion opportunists right on the dot to tell him. If you walk up the New York streets past the gown shops you think at first your eyes are affected. with these black spots dencing be-fore them.

It's whispered that haberdashers are going to get out a new polka dot the called "The Northcliffe."

Why? Well, just because someone admired Lord Northcliff's polka-dot tie and told him so. Northcliffe said he had never heard

of "polks dots," and would like to have the term explained.

That was enough for the fashion

peoplel Style opportunists flourished years ago just as they do today. For years ago when the Bohemian dance called the polks was the rage in the old world as well as the new. President Polk was president of the United States. An enterprising manufacturer got out a new style of silk, a

fabric with contrasting dots upon it. Immediately the new fabric, worn by the fashionables who were dancing the polks became known as the

ing the polka became known as the nolka-dot. Polka-dotted materials have been much in vogue this summer but they are better than aver now, thanks to Northeliffes interest in them! In voile, georgette, swiss and silks the polka dot is very smart for afternoon as well as street dresse. Dark blue, black and hrown with white dot are the most popular comminations though light backgrounds with dark dots are also good.

# CARUSO'S FAVORITE PHOTO OF GLORIA



This is the picture of little Gloria Caruso, that her father liked best. It was taken shortly before Caruso and his family sailed to Italy, where the great tenor died. Little Gloria is expected to receive a large share of the Caruso fortune.

City Clerk 'urns Over Initiative Petition to Election Commissioners

City Clerk Stephen Flynn early this forenoon turned over to Chairman Hugh C. McOsker of the board of election commissioners an inlitative petition calling for the establishment of a municipal gas plant in this city. The petition bears more than 4000 signatures and the election department than the commissioners and the election department of the commissioners.

voting list. Chairman McOsker expects to have the work completed by the middle of the week.

The petition consists of 97 separate papers. Upon turning it over to Chairman McOsker, City Clerk Flyan was given a receipt which he will hold until the names have been certified and he again takes charge of the heition for presentation to the municipal council. In order to be effective, approximately 3000 signatures must be found to conform absolutely with names on the voting list. If the required number is not found, the patitioners will be given time to get more names.

The task of obtaining signatures for the petition was started last spring by striking employes of the spring by striking employes of the past few weeks little or nothing was heard from the petitioners. The petition asks the municipally owned and controlled gas plant here.

After the election commission has certified to the correctness of a suf-

than 50 nor less than 40 days after the petition is turned over to the council. This would bring the date to the latter part of September. Neither can the election be combined with the general city election in December because that is more than 90 days away.

The only way in which an election on the gas plant question—if such an election is voted—could be combined with another election would be to have the presentation of the petition to the council purposely delayed. It is doubtful if either the city clerk or the election commissioners would wish to as-

sume the responsibility for such a de-

Accordingly, from present indications, if the council refuses to handles the petition itself, another special election will loom on the horizon late in September. This will mean the expenditure of another \$5000. All of which hinges, of course, on the election commission's finding a sufficient number of correct signatures to warran' the petition being presented to the elty council. Within a few days announcement will be made as to the number of correct signatures found.

Local Milk Situation

Continued

Posing of their product at 14 cents per quart.

The net result of the situation has been more or less beneficial to the retail purchaser naturally, but the retail purchaser naturally, but the situation of the situation has been more or less beneficial to the retail purchaser naturally, but

ment immediately set to work to check up the signatures to see if they conform with the names on the voting list. Chairman McOsker expects to have the work completed by the middle of the week.

The net result of the situation has been more or less beneficial to the retail purchaser naturally, but there are still many dealers insisting on 15 cents. They fell their custom-

salablish a municipally owned and controlled gas plant here.

After the election commission has certified to the correctness of a sufficient number of signatures as required by law the petition will go the municipal council—probably early next week. The council will then have the right either to vote to establish a gas plant here or to turn the question over to the voters as was done in the case of the initiative petition dealing with contract street work. The council will be called upon to name the date for the election if it sees it to refer the question to the electorate. It has been suggested that if the council takes the latter course, the special election provided for by the state legislature for Oct. 18, when the voters will be called upon to accept or reject the proposed new charter, could be combined with the initiative election on the gas plant question. However, if the council receives the initiative petition within the next week to 10 days, the special election will have to come before Oct. 18, as the law says such special election must not be more than 50 nor less than 40 days after the petition is turned over to the council and be condition in turned over to the council. This would bring the date to the condition is turned over to the council and them and to insist that they take out a Heensel Incometance they would not be certained by the city. Inspector Master and his force are making every effort to apprehend them and to insist that they take out a Heensel Incometance they would not an inspection in samuch as under ordainary circumstances and individuals drink more of it. having their farm put in condition for an inspection insemuch as under or-dinary circumstances they would not bother with retail trado.

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# LITTLE GIRL IS

although his anto was not going at a high rate of speed, he was unable to bring it to a stop before the child was struck and run over. The child was rushed to the hospital, where an X-ray picture of the injuries to herhead was taken today in order to determine whether or not the skull is fractured.

## DEMAND ON OUTDOOR **RELIEF FUND GROWS**

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Before the expiration of the present month more funds for the maintennance of the outdoor relief work of the charity department will have to be forthcoming if the work is to go on as usual, according to Sunt. Martin Conley. The excessive demands made upon the department since the beginning of the year have practically exhausted its appropriation, Mr. Conley says. The first three months of the year drained heavily on the outdoor relief appropriation and even during the summer months the requests for assistance have been far above normal. With the return of the cool months and the demands for coal, the expanditures for outdoor relief will take another jump and more moneymust be forthcoming if these demands are to be met.

## THE LAST DAY FOR **GLARING HEADLIGHTS**

The lid goes' on today in every part of the state, in the matter of glaring headlights and scarchlights. All operators of automobites will be subject to police action if they are not provided with authorized and standardized headlights. Motorists have been admonished of the change in regulations, with additional stringency, in the press of all cities and towns. Both motor trucks and it is up to me to back them up." pleasure cars will be amenable to the penalties of the new law..

## MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

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Unless unforeseen conditions arise in
the meantime, William Draneau, contractor of the new Memorial auditorium, will be ready to turn over the
completed structure to the city early
In January, he said this morning when
questioned as to progress on the structure. The work is progressing favorably, he says, and unless severe weather of other unexpected obstacles arise
in the meantime, the building will be
completed early in the new year.

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# 'WARE WASTE AND WEAR WELL!

Human Bodies Are Poisoned by Their Own Waste. Most litnesses Are Preventable.

The human body has to be heated and fine foods burned inside the body produce much waste. All this wasteshould be removed from the body regularly, thoroughly, daily, by the eliminative organs,—which are the bowels, kidneys, skin, and to some extent the lungs. These should act in harmony—if the bowels are inactive extraffort is required of the others, whith easily become deranged. Many medicines will force bowel action temporarily but the after-effects are harmful. Many remedies are advertised, some of which have proven year after year to be reliable, efficient, and without harmful action or effect. Take Becchem's Pills for example. For over 70 years Beecham's has been a household word all over the world. To years of use by all sorts of folks, men, women and even children, have proven first, that Beecham's Pills do what is claimed for them; second, that they are harmless, do not produce bad effects. Some medicine forces Nature to unnatural action. Other medicines, like those contained in Beecham's effects. Some medicine forces Nature to unnatural action. Other medicines, like those contained in Beccham's Pills assist Nature, not mildly, permade and hence produce no harmful effects. It is common to find families in which Beecham's have been ased by several generations, their ase handed down from father to son and from mother to daughter.

That's the best possible recommendation for any remedy. Every druggist sells Beecham's, is glad to do so because he knows that their reputation has been won by merit.

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thing to ameliorate camping conditions. But the Dracut force is active, For Hiegal Keeping

One defendant was up for illegal keeping. It is contended by the liquor squad officers who made the arrest that he was acting as a "hipper" at a local near-beer resort. His case was continued.

Among those jalled was John J Stack, who appeared scantlly stilred Sunday morning, and began flinging hottles and striking out right and left, according to the arresting officer, He appealed. Alfred Marchand, re-leased from the house of correction a few days ago, and before the court Saturday again, was taken into cus-tody Saturday ovening. With Lwo others, who also drew incarceration, he was given a direct southern.

September Brunswick Records

ON SALE TOMORROW

This September release of Brunswick Records merits the title of a Super-

Feature-List. It offers two great artists new to Brunswick Records, Giuseppe

Danise, Baritone; Florence, Easton, Soprano; and presents in perfection and variety, songs, band selections, dances and novelty numbers that have been accepted as the best in their respective fields. This list will appeal to widely diversified tastes and temperaments and will reward careful scrutiny of its contents.

Nobody Knows De Trouble I've Seen (Negro Spiritual) Tenor . Theo. Karle

There's Only One Pal After All . . . James Sheridan and James Lynch Held Fast in a Baby's Hands . . . Frank Mellor and George Rearden 2121 f I Used To Love You But It's All Over Now . . . Strand Male Quartet
46 Oh! There're Such Nice People Town

Henry's Attempt At Suicide (Two Comediane) . Billy Golden and Billy Heins

Malani Anu Ka Makani (Cool Breezes) . Frank Ferera and Anthony Franchini

Stelen Kisses Fox Trot Introducing "In a Boat" . Isham Jones Orchestra

Bring Back My Blushing Rose Fox Trot, Introducing "Sally, Won't You Come Back" from Ziegfeld's Follies of 1921 Carl Fenton's Orchestra

PRINCE-WALTERS

Towngalow Shop
LOWELL, MASS.

Oh! They're Such Nice People Tenor . . . . . .

Variations on Silver Threads Among The Gold . . .

Southern Rhapsody . . . . . .

Birds and The Brook Whistler with Orchestra . . .

Florence Easton and Max Roses

. . Mario Chamlee

. Billy Goldon

, Margaret McKee

. Vessella's Italian Band

Isham Jones' Orchestra

55 MIDDLE ST.

Play Brunswick Records

Margaret McKee

Ave Maria (Bach-Gounod) Soprano and Violin, in Latin

Dreams of Long Ago (Carroll-Caruso) Tenor f Hard Trials (Negro Spiritual) Tenor .

Treumerei (Reverie) (Schamann) Violin Solo

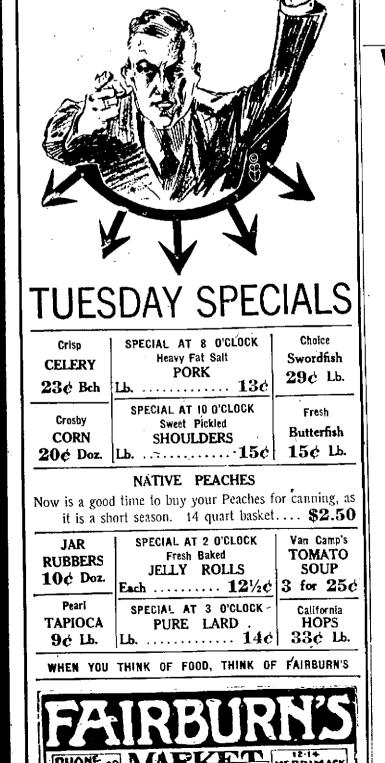
Bird Imitations Whistling Solo .

Kawaha—Hausaiiaa Melody

108 MERRIMACK ST.

Any Phonograph Can

My Cherry Blossom Fox Trot .







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AFTERMATH OF ELECTIONS

humankind that men and women form opinions in some way or other which they do not as a rule understand, and ceristing in the forming of which reason does not always play a leading part, and then they seek to accumulate from every possible source, reasons for bolstering-up their siready formed opinions and reject all that contradicts opinions.

It would seem the part of intelligent

It would seem the part of intelligent men and women to always have open minds ready to consider and weigh every fact that might come to them

he thought there was good reason for doing so.

The practical lesson to be applied to the result of the late inditative election is that in almost equal numbers the persons who voter were divided in their opinions as to the wisdom of ontract paving. Persons on both sides had a right to hold their opinions. Now that the election is over it is proper that proponents on both sides should be willing to take into consideration. Now that the election is to take into consideration. Now that the election is over it is proper that proponents on both sides should be willing to take into consideration. Will have a tended to the result of the late should be willing to take into consideration. Now the time the streets. Within half an hour he had something of right on their eiges.

OUR AIR FORCE

Airplane accidents in government service are on the increase. This increase in loas of men and machines is out of all proportion to any increase out of all proportion to any increase on the increase. This increase in loas of men and machines is out of all proportion to any increase in fight accidents. Retween Sept. 1, 1817, when active training for warn stying began, and the signing of the armistice, Nov. 11, 1918, to March 15, 1919, the rale was one fatality for severy 1012 hours of typing. Following the signing of the armistice, Nov. 11, 1918, to March 15, 1919, the rale was one fatality for each 1000 hours of flying. Following the signing of the armistice, Nov. 11, 1918, to March 15, 1919, the rale was one fatality for each 1000 hours of flying of the armistice, Nov. 11, 1918, to March 15, 1919, the rale was one fatality for each 1000 hours of flying of the fatality for each 1000 hours of flying of the armistice has reason to suppose such a weapon in a concealed position is an officer when he casually rate forces in content the early of the certain of the content of t

ordinate the development of every branch of government aviation and the commercial aliphane industry to make America safe.—N. E. A.

# CONGRATULATIONS

The Sun may be a triffe tardy in ex-tending its heartfelt congratulations and best wishes to Dr. Harding, father of the president, and his bride, on their marriage. With many other news-papers and some millions of people it wishes them many years of unalloyed

happiness.
There is an incident connected with their recent incursion into the realm of matrimony which we hope, will not be taken as carping and unwar-ranted criticism if it is referred to at

Dr. Harding has admitted that he Dr. Harding has admitted that he paid one dollar to the deputy clerk of Monroe, Michigan, as a perquirite to secure the withholding of the fact that a marriage license had been issued to him from becoming public. In a sense, it would seem that the doctor had the right to have the news of his coming nuptials treated as a matter in which none but himself and prospective bridewere interested and that only unwarwere interested and that only unwar-ranted curiosity of neighbors would be gratified by having the news made

in Lowell. Applicants not infrequent-

unoccupied plot of land acquired by the city and thrown open for enjoy-ment by the youngsters of the neigh-

It is unfortunate that there is any tendency to delay taking the property.
There are doubtless other parts of the city which sorely need playgrounds, but surely any adequate review of the situation can only result in the conclusion that the needs of this parts of the structure of the structure of the same minds ready to consider and weigh every fact that might come to them as having a bearing on any opinions they might hold.

It was Mr. Emerson who many years ago started to puncture the theory that there was something especially creditable in holding to an opinion in the face of all opposition. Mr. Emerson's motion that "consistency" is not one of the supreme virtues of the world has not made great progress toward general acceptance since his day. It is still a term of opposition to day and another tomorrow. Perhaps Soloman is called the wisest of mankind because he had the courage to change his opinions when he thought there was good reason for doing so.

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A Lawrence paper bonsts that its city has the finest, widest principal business thoroughfare of any city of its size in New England." We are pleased to note that our neighbor shows a becoming appreciation of its smallness in its boasting.

Milk dealers, who have increased the price of their commodity while a considerable surplus exists, are not the first to undertake to defy a fundamental economic law.

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IN A MOMENT

Do It by a Touch. Such Pains Are Needless Now

You can stop any corn pain in-antly. You can remove any corn

randy. Ton the Tennove any continuation short order.

You can do it in a way so gentle that you'll forget the corn.

The method is Blue-jay—liquid or plaster. A touch applies it. Then the whole corn soon loosens and

the whole corn soon loosens and comes out.

Blue-lay is made in a world-famed laboratory. It is modern, scientific, right. It is fast displacing former methods, harsh and crude.

Tonight thousands of people will apply Blue-jay — why not you? Watch it end a corn for you, Try it tonight.

Liquid or Plaster

Blue∙jay

Stope Pain Instantly

Ends Corns Quickly

it tonight. Your druggist has

Perhaps the municipal mice will be considerate enough not to play during the vacation season at the chamber of commerce.

"Eastern Massachusetts to curtail," says the headline, but it does not mean a curtailment of fare charges, unfortu-

Newbury's tax rate is only \$10 per thousand, but even at that we do not anticipate any considerable emmigration from Lowell thitherwards.

The new cup for which a considerable number of yachtemen are racing is located just outside the three-mile

"Every great genius always walks alone," observes a Roston nreacher. That reminds us that we often have moments of loneliness.

public.

A similar festing is not uncorumon.

E frequently turns up in connection who habitually vote the republican with applications for marriago licenses ticket will be really heard.

## SEEN AND HEARD MOVING DAY FOR LOU TELLEGEN



This moving van is backed up in front of Geraldine Farrar's bome in New York. The baggage which the men are lugging away belongs to Lou Tellegen. This followed the actor-husband's suit for separation from the opera star.

# Announcing a Visitor At the cottage in an isolated part of the coast visitors were so rare that many of the children have never seen any men folk except those of their own household. One day the children were playing happily together, when a man was espied on the hillside, making for the cottage. One of the chil dren, who had been gazing at the unwonted apparition, remained staring open-eyed from the door of the cottage for a moment longer, and then rushed indoors, shouting in amaze: "O, mother, here's a thing like father coming!" Officers Battle Youth on Flag Pole

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-On the small flag pole platform of a tower of the Williamsburg bridge, 325 feet above the East river, two policemen grappled with a youth yesterday while hundreds of persons stood breathless. Subdued after a struggle, the youth, who gave his name as Joseph Herzog, was sent to a hospital for observation.

Climbing to the platform, 230 feet above the roadway, Herzog attracted the attention of passers by by gesticulating wildly. Traffic was soon blocked and the two policemen went up after him.

# Locates Heart and Kills Himself

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- "Doctor, I have always had a curiosity to know just where my heart is located," said Ethelbert Crawford, a relired New York merchant, who had called on Dr. Glatzmeyer for a simple ailment.

The physician had been applying a stethoscope to the chest of the patient and, to oblige him, took a pencil and drew a circle around the location of his heart.

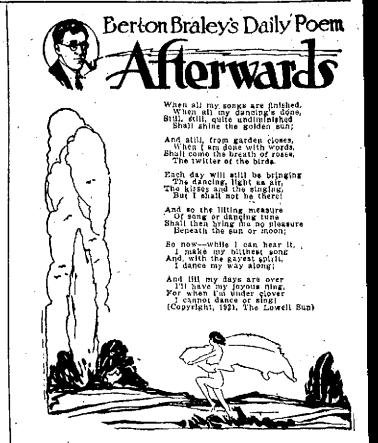
While Dr. Glatzmeyer was writing a prescription, Crawford excused himself, went into an adjoining room and shot himself in the exact centre of the circle the doctor had drawn, dying instantly. No reasons have been assigned for the suicide.

# Five Die in Oil Well Fire—\$1,000,000 Loss

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 .- The fire at the Point Breeze oil works of the Atlantic Refining Co., in which five people were killed and nearly a score injured, was extinguished early today after a battle of more than 24 hours by virtually the entire city fire department. The loss is esti-



The Queen of Spain riding with the king on a recent visit to Burgos.



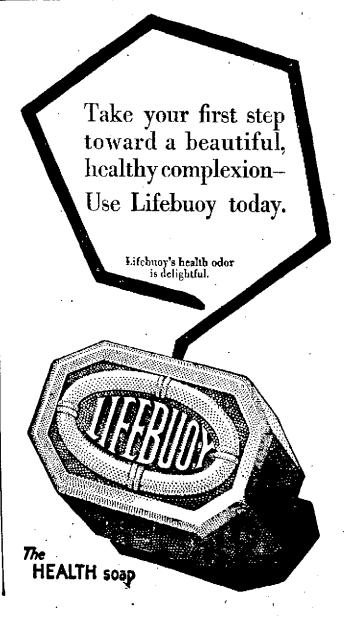
AGE DANCES WITH YOUTH



Louis Kretlow, 78, Chicago, and Helen Brown, 12, Newack, N. J., are the oldest and youngest members of the National Association of Dancing Masters. Here they are demonstrating, at the New York dancing convention, one of the new stately dances which will replace the shimmy and toddle.

# Deny Sarah Bernhardt III

PARIS, Aug. 15.-Sarah Bernhardt, the world famous French actress, rumors of whose illness were current here on Saturday, is in good health, says a telegram from an editor on the staff of the Journal who is spending his vacation on the Island of Belle-He-En-Mer, off the coast of Brittany. He declares he saw Madame Bernhardt yesterday at her summer home on the Island.



IN THE DRUG STORE

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Sepretary of the Navy Denby can't get away from naval matters even on his vacation. Witness him in his private "battleship" on Lake Oakland. That body of water adjoins his form at Clintonville, Mich, and the secretary is battling the underwater decizens with hook, line

# CHARMING U. S. PAPER HATS COST \$2 EACH LOWELL MEN IN PARADE



# 1,000,000 Attended Pageant of Progress

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—More than one million persons attended the Pageant of Progress industrial exhibits which closed last night, it is announced. Exhibitors reported a large volume of husiness during the 16 days of the exposition, one firm alone taking \$225,000 worth of orders. It is expected that the pageant will be made an annual affair.

William A. Meade of North Billerica, many park, set agide particularly as a num park, set agide particularly as a num park, set agide particularly as a num park, set agide particularly as a sum park in a conjected district and some of Commerce which are among the most interesting photos entered in the chamber's photography contest. The pleures are in the industrial class and are views of the Snor-Lowell shops. They cover conditions both inside and outside the plant and are very interesting to he general public as pictorial exposition of one of Lowell's largest industries. Many other photos have already been entered in the contest which is scheduled to run without interruption from now until October 1. With Assistant Sceretary Edward W. Gallagher of the chamber returned from his vacation, the contest had agreed to the contest which is specifically as a contest of the contest which is secretary Edward W. Gallagher of the chamber returned from his vacation, the contest had agreed in the contest which is specification for the contest was taken on a many continuation of one of Lowell's alaken on a many lease of life and will know along until closing time. Pictures of any feature of Lowell will be acceptable and valuable prizes will be given to those who scut in the best views. Mr. Gallagher Issued a statement this morning upon the photographic field in Lowell as follows:

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"What parks we have are kept in good condition and Fort IIIII park is one of the best natural parks in the city; Shedd park for instance. a gift to the city by Freeman Ballard Shedd. Though not entirely developed. At preferent it has a very original, and pretty entrance, flanked on cither side by bits of greenery and neatify graded ground. To us apparently it means the content of the serious.

Take PAPER

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INTERESTING PICTURES IN | nothing, yet to the stranger it is even better than any park in his own elly. "Then there is Tyler park, well

Four years ago today, Aug. 15, 1917, the 14th engineers, paraded in Landon, and it was the first American army unit to parade in London during the

unit to parade in London during the World war.
This unit was made up almost entirely of men in the employ of the Boston & Albany, Boston & Main, N. Y. N. II & H., and Malue Central railroads, who were recruited in May and June, 1917, by Col. W. P. Wooten in Boston. It mobilized at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., and left for France on July 27, 1917, arriving at Liverpool, England, Aug. 12, 1917. With three other American regiments it paraded in London on Aug. 15, 1917, heins the first foreign troops to march under arms on English soil since the under arms on English soil since the landing of William of Orange. On landing of William of Oranga. On Aug. 21, 1917, the regiment was attached for duty to the Third army (N) for the British Expeditionary Force at Bolstenux-air-mont, near Arras, Pas Bolstenux-air-mont, near Arras

Ob, these paper hats, are very far removed from those big crepe paper sun shades of your childhood. They are the real thing.

Are you real sure your straw isn't paper?

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The following Lowell men were connected in the various operations onto the right of existence of the Japaness the people and protection for the Asiatle peoples generally in furtherance of the papers.

The following Lowell men were connected with the 14th Engineers:

Captain Frank C. Pelletier in commands, Marrice Foisy, John D. Kenney, J. B. Clancy, J. J. Donovan J. J. Kennedy, Maurice Foisy, John D. Kenney, J. B. Clancy, J. J. Donovan J. J. Kennedy, Maurice Foisy, John D. Kenney, L. B. Rose, Joseph C. Godin, Charles A. Hutchins, Heetor Jackson (Tewksham), Lowell R. A. Hutchins, Heetor Jackson (Tewksham), Lowell R. A. Hutchins, Heetor Jackson (Tewksham), Carley, Carl A. Janson, Joseph Louzier, Loseph Marguire, Arthur J. Morin, Sylvio Naticet, John W. Stocks, Joseph B. Purtell, Dick S. Kana (North Billerica), Inch Hanna (Nor

# At Least II Seemed He Took out Relief

"After a hard year's suffering from indigestion and stomach trouble Tan-lao has maile men feel just like a have wanted to feel," was the state-ment made recently by Thomas Ratcliffe, of 10 Chelsea St., Worcester

Mags.

"I was in a terribly rundown condition whom I began taking Tantac, and had tried most everything sold in a drug store without getting any benefit. I bloated fearfully with gue after meals, and had awful attacks for palpitation of the heart. My norves were on edge, too, and I was so restless I couldn't sleep well at night. I felt weak and wornout all the time and was in a mighty bad fix.

"My very first bottle of Tantac helped me wonderfully, and since taking four bottles I feel like a now

neiped me wonderfully, and since taking four bottles I feel like x now man. The stomach trouble and indi-gestion are entirely gone, I am never bothered with pulpitation or bloating, Today Marks Anniversary of

Parade of 14th Engineers

in London

Four years ago today, Aug. 15, 1917, the 14th engineers paraded in London

Wash.

Souther, sleep good at night, and am rid of that thred, wernout feeling. In fact, I feel fine in avery way, just as fine as I could ask to feel, and I am giving my statement for the benefit it may be to others who are in a rundown condition like I wash.

was."
Tanlac is sold in Lowell by Green's drug store under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative; by Wright Drug Co., Billerica, Mass.; A. D., Patla, Chelmsford, Mass.; Snow's Pharmacy, Concord, Mass., and by the leading druggist in every town.—Adv.

TOKIO, Aug. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—Former-Premier Okuma in an interview published here yesterday was quoted as saying that if any

of 1918.

Many commendations were given the regiment by British. French and egates to the forthcoming conference American commands for the efficient service rendered in the various operations by which it took way.

the officials of the Eastern chuseits Street Rallway Co.

# STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE Eugene Kenney of 30 Plymouth sense and James Vincent, of 32

avonne and James Vincent, of 32 Crosby street, received paintul cults carly yesterday morning, when they were struck by an automobile in Gorham street. The two men were treated at St. John's hospital.

REST IN PEACE



Sallsbury heach. Fireworks Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

# Few Left

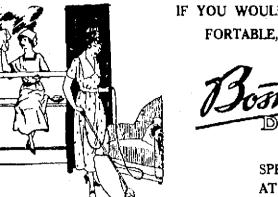
Just a small quantity of that wonderful GEM Razor Combination Left.

It consists of a GEM Safety Razor, value \$1.00, a \$1.50 Lather Brush (set in rubber) and a 30c Shaving Stick, com-bined value being \$2.80. This we sell for \$1.49.

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Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura

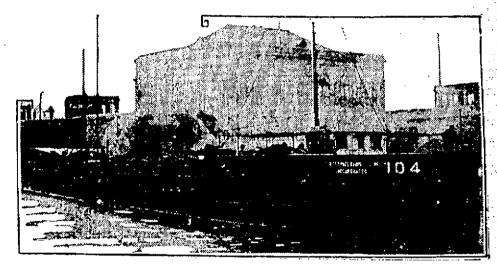


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## OIL-BURNING SHIPS RUN FROM LAKES TO OCEAN



OIL-BURNER NO. 104 PASSING THROUGH CANAL LOCKS AT THE SOO

By Newspaper Enterprise
SAULT STE. MARIE, Aug. 15.—
Interest in marine circles today is being furned to the new oil-huming vessels built this year at Duluth for the Intervalerways line and which are now plying between the head of the lakes and N. w. York City via the Eric anal, are 250 feet long lakes and N. w. York City via the Eric anal, are

# 'NATE" TUFTS HELPS TO Hot Bath at Night and Cold Plunge in

ney Nathan A. Tufts of Middlesex county and Captain Fred Franzen of the local coast guard station, in a dory last night towed seven persons who had been drifting helplessly in a disabled motorboat for more than two hours off North Scituate. The dis-trict attorney's training as an athlete was useful in the long pull. Bert Reed of Sand Illils took the party out yesterday on a fishing

party out yesterday on a fishing trip. On the return at night the engine refused to work, while the party was a considerable distance from land, a stiff offshore breeze was blowing and the boat was carried for some distance out to sea. The party rigged a makeshift sail and worked up toward North Scituate.

Here at I p. m. they were seen by

a crew was sent out to rescue the party. When the guard's boat got some little distance away from shore,

sono little distance away from shore, it, too, broke down.

District Attorney Tufts, who summers at Surfside, saw through his glasses what had happened. He hurrled to the coast guard station, which is not far from his own house, and volunteered to accompany Captain Francen in his dory to the assistance of the drifting boat.

The coast guard crew rowed its disabled craft back to the station.

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# Morning More Beautifying Than Cosmetics



HOT BATHS RELAX FOR SLEEP | the purpose. This is stimulating.

BY MME, MOREAU

To be sure the main purpose of your hath is cleantiness. But your bath, if taken rightly, can be more than just a lathery route to a clean skin. It relaxes the entire body, rejust a lathery route to a clean skin. It relaxes the entire body, rejust a lathery route to a clean skin. It relaxes the entire body, rejust a lathery route to a clean skin. Heves a certain nervous tension inhome work. It can hasten the complement of the fillows a hot hath is most refreshing because of the relaxed contracted. It can be the stimulus you can reased. It can be the stimulus you can labout to face.

Where cleanliness is the only purpose, your bath should be neither to hath should never be lengthy. To stay in ologer than one minute is dangerous. When the skin is therefore he refreshing because of the relaxed contracted in the body. To stay in ologer than one minute is dangerous. When the skin is therefore he refreshing because of the relaxed contracted in the body. To stay in ologer than one minute is dangerous. When the skin is therefore he refreshing because of the relaxed contracted in the body. To stay in ologer than one minute is dangerous. When the skin is therefore he refreshing because of the relaxed contracted in the property of the state of the body. The body is the state of the cold bath has a tenie effect.

Very hot baths are often exceeding—follows the cold bath has a tonic ly beneficial but you should take them feffect, only when you latend to retire linmediately or follow them with a cold cold quick plunge in the morning give plunge. If the cold plunge is too the skin a clear, radiant look. They strennous a cold shower will serve are more beautifying than cosmetics.

# Reports of Overthrow Not Confirmed

TOKIO, Aug. 15.—Reports of the overthrow of the Far Eastern Republic at Chita, which have been current here for a couple of days, are still without confirmation. But the newspapers do not deny the

# Receiver of U. S. Mail Steamship Co.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Federal Judge Manton today announced that he would appoint a man of independent affiliation as receiver for the United States Mail Steamship Co., which has been in controversy with the shipping board over the science of nine chartered steamships.

Two involuntary petitions in bankruptoy were filed against the company before the receivership hearing began and in one of these it was stated that the company admitted its inability to pay its debts and its willingness to be adjudged bankrupt. No action was taken on these

A statement by A. D. Lakser, chairman of the board, charging that the company had been insolvent when the board seized the vessels, and assailing its financial methods, was filed in court.

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# SPORTING NEWS AND NEWSY SPORTS



MILE LENGLEN ARRIVES



Mile. A. Suzanne Lenglen, the sensational French tennis star, sunpped as she reached New York on the S. S. Pacis to compete for the women's lawn tennis championship of the United States at Forest Hills, L. I. Miss Lenglen is women's champion of Europe.

# MAJOR LEAGUE RECORD THIS IS SLUMP MONTH No Changes of Pitchers in FOR ATHLETIC STARS

Four Games Yesterday-

Record for Season

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AFTER GIBBONS BOUT

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TOTH TO ATTEMPT

CHANNEL SWIM

BOSTON, Aug. 15.—Another candidate for the long, hard swim across the English channel energed from the ocean at Boston lizht yesterday when Charles Toth of South Boston, completed the 12 miles from the Charlestown bridge in this city. His time was five hours and 37 minutes. He contended with a stiff wido and a choppy sea. The club which Teth represented has announced it will send be for the HHOADWAYS WIN

The Broadways club ball team, member of the Twilight league, defeated the Hingham naval team on the South common Saturday afternoon by the score of 7 to 2.

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The Broadways had Adams of the Central will be added by stomach cramps to abandon the swim. He was leading Toth at the time of his withdrawal.

Toth used an adamed trudgeon stroke, averaging 24 to the minute.

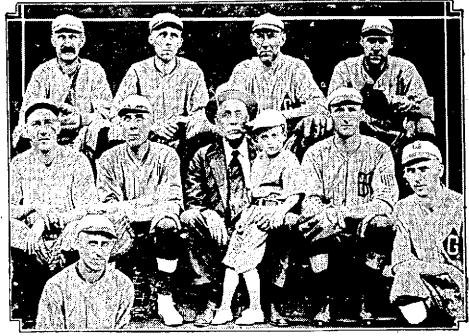
AMATEUR BASEBALL

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The Dracut All Stars were defcated the Willie Streets Saturday by

# MEET THE PROUDEST "PA" IN THE WORLD

His Nine Sons Have Their Own Family Baseball Team and His Six Daughters Form a Star Basketball Squad---Grandchild Ball Team's Mascot---Regrets Not Having 11 Boys



LEFT TO RIGHT, (BACK ROW) DR. VIVIAN V., J. MAYWOOD, W HALIAM B., AND ROY T. TER ROW) LEONARD R., HUGH H., COLONEL T. O. GILLUM AND GRANDCHILD, THE TEAM COT. AND HARRY H. (BOTTOM ROW) O. LITTLETON (LEFT) AND CARROLL E. (RIGHT.)

By Nowspaper Enterpriso
MADISON MILES, Va. Aug. 15.—
Colonel T. O. Gillum, ploneer morchant and miller of Madison county, has an athletic family.
There are fitteen children in list brood—nine boys und six girls.
All the boys play ball. They call their team the Gillum Brothers almost their team the Gillum Brothers almost.
The girls have formed a basketball team known as the Gillum Sisters.
"I'm nughty pend of my familty," about the proudest daddy in the world, "There aren't fitteen such kidsany-where.
The Gillum Brothers almost the proudest daddy in the world, "They used to play a lot seven litter of the fitter and the bigger the flock the world.
"They used to play a lot gather now, "They used to play a lot gather now, "They used to play a lot gather weren's most only play like athletics to bind a family together—and the bigger the flock the better."

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Tolledo. Aug. 16.—
"I'didn't do much ball playing when mer. But they are now scattered all over Virgina and the only opportunity for the team to take the field is on the occasins of family gatherings. At their annual game they renew an old baseball feud with the Flana and the old sample and old baseball feud with the Flana and old baseball feud with the Flana and old baseball feud with the Flana and a football eleven."

There are twelve Gillum grandchit dren.
"I'm make it my business to furnish them with plenty of bats, gloves and bats," says Grandaga Gillum.

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August is the slump month for athlelic stars. Golf and tennis, as well as baseball

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Broadways ... 3 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 x.-7 Hingham .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0-2

The Dracut All Stars were defeated by the Willie Streets Saturday by the score of 14-13.

The Vermont A.C. accept the challengs of the Nationals for a \$5 purse August 28, on the Vermont grounds. The Vermont A.C. is looking for games with any 12-15 year old team in the city.

The North End defeated the Crescent A.C. Saturday by the score of a to 6 and also played the Emeralds on the South common but the game was called off on account of rain with the score i to 1. Would like to play the Emeralds any night of this week. See Manager Glozau, at 110 falon a glosau at 110 falon already and the Davis form any domeward.

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# **PINTERS**



JOHNNY BUFF

By Newspaper Enterprise JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 15. Johnny Buff, American champion, is through fighting half-pinters until he can book Jimmy Wilde. He's going to battle bantams

now.

There aren't enough flyweights in America to furnish sufficient opposition for Johnny to make a living for his wife and four kiddles. He has beaten all the Yankee "flys."

A match with Wilde. English fly champ, is brewing for September. That's the best match in his class left. Buff's real name is John Lesky, He is Folish. His age is 33. His age is 33.

# QUALIFIED FOR PRESIDENT'S CUP

C. E. Reane and P. W. Reilly, Jr., qualified for the president's cup in the Vesper Country club series over the week-end, Frane turned in a net score of 74 and Reiliy a gross of 85.

At the Mount Pleasant links the third qualifying round for the Gillesple shield and goif ball sweepstaks was held. The beat gross scores were turned in b. T. J. Ward and H. D. Mc-Kenzie. Waiter Howarth and Arthur F. Snith captured the net honors.

In the goif ball sweepstakes. A. E. Howard and J. J. Ward were field for best gress that 74 and ther was also at the for the 1-st net. Witer Jewett and shepat diarrall each storing 65.

Mike Gibbons, at the ripe old age
Of thirty-three, you know.
Can deal out wins three times a week
And never even blow.

# TENNIS TOURNEY THROUGH WITH HALF-SERIES OF ROBBERIES AT MAINE RESORTS

ner colonists have become alarmed as the result of a series of robberies at Kennebunk Beach, Biddeford Pool and Prouts Neck the past four weeks and are taking extraordinary precautions.

# HE'S THE CHAMPION PEST SWATTER



He's a pest. Who? Well, the man who succees in your face; the motorist who hogs the road; the chap who asks: "Is it hot enough for you?"

You'd like to swat your own pet, particular pest, but you dassent. Everett True does the swatting for you. Everett True is that stout, quick-tempered gentleman over on the comic page. He is the most famous comic character in the world.

Turn to the fun page and see who Everett "has, it in for" today. And (whisper) Mrs. True is some awatter herself.

INTRODUCING "MONA LISA"



She's queen of her class. She was judged the best French bull at the dog show at Long Branch, N. J. M. Rossner, of New York, owns her. He calls her "Champion Monte Carlo Mona Lisa.

Pittsburgh ......

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 2, Washington 0. St. Louis 7, Detroit 5. Chicago 4, Cleveland 1.

GAMES TOMOBROW Detroit at St. Louis.

62.3 Pittsping. 61.8 New York 53.1 Boston 50.0 Brooklyn 

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 3, Brooklyn 2. New York 8, Philadelphia 2. Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 0. Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1.

GAMES TOMORROW Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston.

# Fatally Injured After Making Record TOLEDO, Aug. 15.-Less than half an hour after he had broken the

world's dirt track motorcycle with sidecar record for one mild, covering the distance in 40 seconds, Albert W. Burns, 27, of Oakland, Cal., was fatally injured, when, in the first lap of a 25-mile race at the Fair Grounds here yesterday, a fellow rider crowded him, forcing his machine to skid and crash through a fence. Burns' neck was broken and he died en route to a hospital. SAVE THEM

# LOWELL K. OF C. BEATS THE BENNETT A. A.

The Lowell Knights' of Columbus defeated the Bennett A. A. of Somerville Saturday afternoon at Spaiding park, score, 4 to 3.

Davidson pitched for the local boys and as it happened he was not in his lead to be seen to be

Prouts Neck the past four weeks and pre taking extraordinary precautions. Local police at these resorts, and private detectives employed in some instances, have now been augmented by county officers at Prouts Neck, Beginning tonight five deputts year-lifes will patrol the Prouts Neck section at night through an arrangement made with Sheriff King F. Graham by a group of summer residents there, whereby they will hay the expense of the extra contingent.

The latest success of the burglars who are believed to be organized and working together, was the stealing of a considerable amount of plunder from the summer homes of Philip James of Nectson, Macs., at Bidelectord. This included a necklace, said to be valued at \$1900. Was removed from the Parsons mansion at Parsons beach.

MORE TENNIS COURTS

The great interest displayed in the toning court recently established with the part of two additional courts there. The have courts will be constructed in the fall and will be ready for use next spring.

NEW LAKEVIEW PARK
Tonight is Carnylval night at Lakeview. Pree favors will be given to all dancers, and a general good time is in prospect for everybody. Meanwhile, the courts will be constructed in the fall and will be ready for use next spring.

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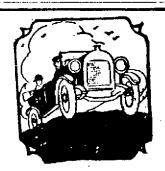
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Tin coffee cans can be used as per-

nanent containers for your salt, spices and so on. Enamel them in white or cream and put a little border design in black, blue, yellow or any preferred tone around the top and bottom.

If iron rust spots your dainty frock queeze lamon Juice on the spot and then cover with sait. The sait will



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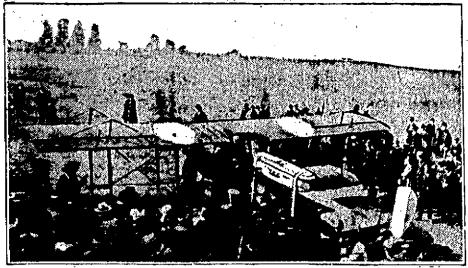
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This is said to be the first simplane funeral held in America. The coffin of an American aviator is shown on the plane which transported it from the aviator's home, in the middle west, to the cemetery. Permission to take this photograph was given on condition that no name or location be given, as members of the family had arranged the private funeral simply as a fitting tribute to a flier.

OBSERVE FEAST OF

MAYOR TO DECIDE

CRUICKSHANK CASE

Mrs. Ethel M. Brown

Tells How Cuticura

Healed Daughter

"A small eruption came at the corner of my daughter's mouth and apread all over her face and bead and down her throat and cheet. It broke out like water hide.

throat and cheet. It broke out like water bisters, and itched so that she would almost go wild, and she could not sleep. Her hair was matted and she was disfigured.

"My slater recommended Cuticura, and when I had used one box of Cuticura Ointment with the Cuticura

Cuticura Ointment with the Cuticura Soap my designer was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Ethel M. Brown, 398 Water St., Elisworth, Me., July 29, 1920.
Clear the ports of impurities by daily use of Cuticura Soap and cooxisional touches of Cuticura Oretment as needed to soften, soothe and heal. They are ideal for the toffet, as is also Cuticura Talcum for perfamiling-healt fluid from by Mrs. Advanced Cuticura Cuticura College, and in also Cuticura Talcum for perfamiling-healt fluid from 16. Balance 56. Ba

The feast of the Assumption of the Biessed Virgin Mary was celebrated in all the local Catholic churches to-day as a holy day of obligation. Masses were celebrated at the usual holy day hours. This evening there will be benediction and recitation of the rosary in many of the churches.

# United States of Central America to Be Born



By NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—There is to
be a United States of Central America. It will consist of Salvador, Guate-mala. Honduras, Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

These five republics will bear the same relation to their federal govern
Judicial power rests in a suppose

same relation to their federal government as our states, having a central court of seven magistrates and three
government modeled along the same laternates.

The constitution will guarantee
Next Sept. 15 probably will be the political and religious freedom to all

birthday of the new American republic, according to the Pan American
Union here. The administration hersitzens.

Primary education will be made
compulsory by federal law. Seconitary schools will be established by
friendly eyes and has removed all
diplomatic barriers to the formation efament will found a national university.

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The Central American Union will. The new nation will fly the flag comprise 170,000 square miles of fer-inow used by Honduras—three horistite territory, filled with superb scenery and possibly with a hidden wealth of natural resources. It will have a population roughly equal to that of Canada.

OBSERVE FEAST OF

The first step toward union was

The first step toward union was taken Jan. 19, 1921, when the Central American ropublics signed a treaty of federation.

This treaty provides that representatives of all the nations concerned shall meet to frame a federal constitution and outlines what shall be the nature of the constitution.

The constitution will, in most respects be identical with our own. But there will be no president. Instead, executive power will be vest-minlon in a body. Rev. Johnston.



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# | FUNERAL OF MURDERED

6AN FRANCISCO. Aug. 15.—White the police Saturday continued questioning William A. Hightower, itinerant baker, held in connection with the death of Rev. Patrick E. Heslin, funeral services for the murdered priest took place at St. Mary's cathedrat, with thousands in attendance. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery, a short distance from Fr. Heslin's parish at Colma.

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Hightower, whose action in leading the police to the spot where Fr. Hes-lin's body was found in the sand along the Pacific ocean led to his being held as a suspert, has, according to the police, made a number of contradictory statements, which, when called to his attention, caused him to become surly, stubborn and uncommunicative. Once



FR. HESLIN

Saturday he clamped his hand over the lens of a camera in the hands of a howspaperman and said testily: "That's

white stars.

James Murray, expressman, brought yesterday to the police station a uent flap which he said he had found 25 ft. from Fr. Heslin's grave at Salada beach, There were black and red spots on it.

on it.

Murray also had a 45-calling platol bullet which he found on the grave.

Highlower, according to Capt. Matheson, admits that he owned a tent which

plained.
Then Hightower was faced with a target rife, a hoister for a 45 automatic pistol and a hoister helt containing two 45-calibre cartridges, all of which were found under his name in a San Francisco pawnshop. The police said he admitted ownership.
The police said yesterday that Hightower had eaten little or nothing since the examination began.

# AMUSEMENT NOTES (By Theatres' Own Press Agents.)

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATHE A big program of Paramount pictures among which are "Too Much Speed, starring wallace Reid and "Crasy to Marry," featuring genial Fatty Arbuckle, make up the double feature program for the first three days of this week. "Too Much Speed" is another racing story dealing with a racing effiver, Dusty Rhoades, who gives up the game to marry Virginia, daughter of Pat MacMurran, Pakro manufacturer. Just before the wedding is to take place, however, Dusty accepts an open road challenge, ditches the machine in which Pat and he are riding and father calls off the match. After an unsuccessful attempt to clope with the girl Dusty secretly buys Pat's racing car, enters the race, whis the race and a contract from a foreign buyer for Pakro cars, and thus re-wins Pat's consent to the marriage. MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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Expressions on Philippine Independence

DAVAO, P. I., Aug. 10.—(Delayed).—Expressions of opinion on the question of Philippine independence, placed before Major General Leonard Wood at Santa Cruz, on the Island of Mindanao, showed the wild tribesmen in favor of American sovereignty while the Christian

Such an unisual manner that one will guest. The second teature, previously mentioned, is "The Man Tamer," a very simply tale of a girl who entered a cage filled with big cats and who have in good stead later on. Gladdy will wild tribesmen in favor of American sovereignty while the Christian wild tribesmen in favor of American sovereignty while the Christian Filipinos urge immediate independence.

A double feature bill will be shown at The Strand the first half of the present week, commencing today, in which Pearl White and Glidys Walton will play the leading parts. In a way each

THE CROOKED GIANT



# Kidney and Bladder Troubles HAVE TO GO

Clogged up kidney deposits are dissolved and the Toxins (poisons) com-pletely driven out. "Your very life," says Dr. Carey, "depends upon the perfeet functioning of your kidneys."
Don't neglect them. When your back aches, have darting pairs, dizziness. headaches, bad stomach and tongue, annoying bladder troubles, cloudy urine, rheumatism, puny eyes, specks, or any other tendency to Bright's Discase. Diabetes or Gravel, Kidney trouble in its worst form may be stealing upon you. Never mind the fail-ures of the past, insist upon having,

Filipinos urge immediate independence.

and Theodore Roberts are included in the cast.

"Crazy to Marry," the second big feature on the bili, tells the story of a prominent surgeon whose pet theory is that all convicts can be made honest by a brain operation. His adventures bring laughs fast and furtions, it is willbout a doubt Fatty's functions, it is will give a touch of comedy which is said to be entranched, it is way from her usual line, but in this her work is declared to be a week afterwards. A coinedy and News round out the bill.

THE STRAND

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

WALLACE REID in TOO MUCH SPEED A racing romance of youth. Roar-ing with speed cars and running on laughs and love.

ROSCOE (FATTY) ARBUCKLE in

Feature No. 2

"CRAZY TO MARRY" The acreen's favorite comedian in his funniest picture.

COMEDY -

MONDAY and TUESDAY

"THE HANDICAP" A picture with an all-star cost n 7 acis, which needs very little boosting. It's GOOD all through,

# GLADYS WALTON

"Desperate Youth" One of the finest pictures made for the star of "Pink Tights." A 6-real production.

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LLOYD HAMILTON "THE SIMP"
A Mermaid Comedy

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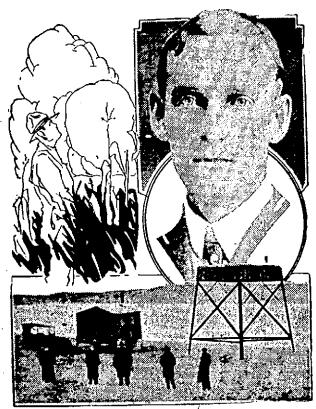
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# Droughts and Famine Needless Says "Rainmaker" Hatfield

Plan He Followed to Produce Record Rainfall in Drought Stricken Areas of Canada



CHARLES M. HATFIELD, THE RAINMAKER AND PLANT HE USED IN ALBERTA OPERATIONS.

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By CHARLES M. HATFIELD

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I have just returned from successful
operations in Western Canada, a section of the country that for the past
four years has been in the throes of
such a drought that practically no
grain has been raised.

Farmers there had been altracted by
rain-making work in semi-arid sections of our western states, and requested my help. My record in the
states includes 22 successful commercial contracts with chambers of commerce, city councils and other municipal bodies.

Called to Canada

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I was requested by the United Agricultural association of Medicine Hat. Alberta, to conduct a series of demonstrations to see what the results in the way of reinfall would be, following the operations upon the atmosphere.

During the summers of 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920 the average rainfall over this portion of Western Canada has been only two laches. My proposition to the association was to increase the rainfall and bring about the largest possible rainfall during the months of May, June and July, the time of the year when most needed.

I began my operations on May I of the present year and finished August 1. And the records of the various rain gauges stationed over the territory show that during this period over five and one-half inches of rain being registered. As a result of this increase i precipitation, the crops of Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan will yield all the way from five to forty bushels to the acre.

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This has been a remarkable year over this portion of Western Canada A view of conditions as they are to the south, west and north, leads one to believe that some force must have been at work in this section, so promecentrolled by government regulation,

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## Water Necessary

This is why the selection of a lake or body of water is necessary in con-ducting these tests. My apparatus is placed alongside in order to obtain all the moisture that naturally rises and floats away, mingling with the forces that are constantly surcharging the

air.

In bringing about an increased, precipitation the method employed comes as near being that of a natural one as could be. It consists of chemical evaporation. Nature responds to this assistance and in return a production of rain follows, from 100 per cent, to 200 per cent, greater than that which would have occurred naturally.

# Nothing Wonderful

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There is nothing wonderful about bringing about an increased precipitation over regions that have suffered from a deficiency of moisture.
The casual observer understands little about what the atmosphere holds above him. To be sure, down on the earth the air may contain little humidity, but by going up in the air only a few thousand feet a different conution occurs. tion occurs.

tion occurs.

I have found in twenty-five years of study of the atmosphere that in all arid and semi-arid sections, the opposite of moisture contents of the air is prevalent. And after liberating the forces of attraction in every one of these arid fields a rainfall resulted.

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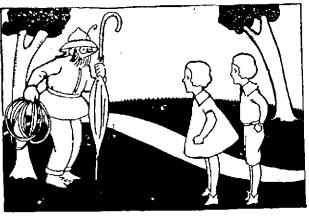
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"Did you catch Old Whizzy Tornador" they saked, noticing how tired the Fairy Weatherman looked.

Sprinkle-Blow shook his head. "No." he said, "the old fellow went too fast for me. My magic umbrelia can only go a hundred miles an hour, and he kean go about two hundred. But he knew that I was after him, so he hurried across forty states and a dozen rivers and two oceans and some mountains to his home in the Cave of the Winds at the End of the Earth, and slammed his door. But I don't think he'll come out again for awhile, so the best thing we can do is to hunt up all these lost creatures and take them home."

The interest of them got busy, The poor Zoo animals were scattered all for the results obtained are so great in the rough Whispering Forest, some of them with homes, but more without. The monkey boys were found in. Cob Coon's house in the tree, where without. The monkey boys were found in. Cob Coon's house in the tree, where without. The monkey boys were found in. Cob Coon's house in the tree, where without. The monkey boys were found in. Cob Coon's house in the tree, where without. The monkey boys were found in. Cob Coon's house in the tree, where without. The monkey boys were found in. Cob Coon's house in the tree, where without. The monkey boys were found in. Cob Coon's house in the tree, where without them with homes, but more without. The monkey boys were found in. Cob Coon's house in the tree, where where well how not monkey boys mere found in the monkey boys mere f

for the results obtained are so great and the influences spread over such a vast territory that the handling of these important operations, especially in years of drought, is far too great a responsibility for any individual shoul-ders to hear. (Copyright 1921 by The Lowell Sun)

CUTTING CAKE

If you will cut the hot bread or hot cake with a hot knife it will not battern and untilly looking.

## IF IT STICKS

It the cake slicks to the pan wrap a damp cloth around it and let it remain a few minutes. It will slip out easily then.

## STIFFENING

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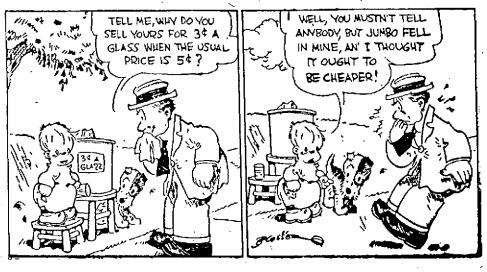




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Said premises will be sold subject to 1 Said premises of said Nellie M. B. Millett."

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Patrick J. Mears, late of Lowell, in the Scale, and has taken upon himself the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself the minest the control of the said court of the control of the county of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself the minest the control of the county of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself the minest the control of the county of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself the minest the control of the county of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself the minest the control of the county of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself the control of the county of Middlesex.

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The Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, will hold a public hearing for Middleers County, for the open discussion of questions relating to the public roads, in accordance with the provisions of Section 1. Chapter 31 of the General laws, in the Court House at East Cambridge, Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1321, at 10 a.m.
Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, JOHN N. COLE.
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Officer Certain He is Man for Whom World-wide Search Has Been Made

Detective Substantiates Reports That Man is Legless

fered for Small's return to Toronto.

Local police officials today were inclined to question the story given out
by the detectives.

# MILL WILL SHUT DOWN FOR HOLIDAYS

The employes of the Merrimack Mfg. Co. will work a full week this week, the first in a long time, but on Saturday the plant will shut down for two weeks. The shut-down will be made in order to follow a custom established at the mill several years ago by which the operatives are given a two weeks vacation every summer. The plant will case operations Saturday noon and will not resume activities until Tuesday, Sept. 6, the day following Labor day.

FUNERALS

As far as could be learned no other local cotton mill' is contemplating a shut-down at this time. There are but three cotton mill' is contemplating a shut-down at the stime. There are but three cotton mills operating failing in Lowell. He Massachusetts, the Appleton Co. and the Bay State Cotton Corp. and officials of these plants stated today that no change in the schedule of operations is being contemplated. The Hamilton Mfn. Co. is running part of its plant full time, while the remainder is on a three-fays-a-week schedule. The Trement & Suffolk has also curtailed its work-ling hours to a great extent, while the Boott mill is operating about two-thirds of its working force three days a week. There is no talk of a year that he boott mill, made yearn by the death of Fred Lacey, has not yet been filled, and it may be several weeks before any appointment is made, as Treasurer Fixther left on a three weeks' vacation saturday.

BHOCKTON MAN BHOWNED

HULL, Aug. 15.—Ernest Anderson, 45 of 118 Nelson street, Brockton, was drowned off Hull Gut yesterday more left on the result of the Worthern Street Baylist church. Appropriate selections were sung by Mrs. Thompson, The bearers were Fred North on a three weeks' vacation with the water from a large from the home. The companions were fishing. A strong from the home of the water from a large from the home. The provide many firehold street and four companions were fishing. A strong with the street of the companions of rescue him proved unavailings.

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## DEATHS

WARD—Miss Julia Elizabeth Ward der dyestorday at her home, 462 Fletcher's treet, aged 59 years, 2 months and 11 days. She was the daughter of George Whitefield and Jemina (Emerson) Ward, and sister of the late Ur. Sullivan Lawrence Ward. Miss Ward was born at Plymouth, N. H., June 3, 1832. She atlended Mount Holyoke sentinary, Eraduating in 1857 and receiving the degree of doctor of literature in 1901, after the sentinary had become a college. For 10 years following her kraduating from the sentinary Miss Ward returned there as a teacher and in the 10th year became associate principal and later president, a post which she held until 1883. Later Miss Ward was a private teacher of English literature. She was a momber of Mount Holyoke alumnae and of the Middlesex Women's club. She is survived by two nephews, Rev. George M. Ward, D.D., and Francis L. Burnham, and four nieces, Miss Adelaide Ward, Mrs. Francisco J. Manrique, Mrs. Horham.

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DORAN—Mrs. Annie Dyer Doran, widow of Michael Doran and an attended to the Machinel Street. Sons and an attended to the Machinel Street. She leaves her parents in Ireland, aid one sister. Mrs. Marthew J. Teevan, of this city, and a brother, James Dyer, of Providence.

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KELLY—Patrick J. Kelly Known residence.

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KELLY—Pairlek J. Kelly, a well known resident of this city for the past 75 years, died this morning at his home, 251 Central street, after a prolonged litness. Mr. Kelly was for many years a forenan in No. 5 weave-room, Boott mills. He is survived by his wife, Mrs Julia Kelly; two daughters, Misses Annie and Mary Kelly; three sons, Thomas, Edward and Joseph Kelly; from Islsters and thre brothers in Ircland. He was a member of Div. 8, A.O.H. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

# FUNERALS

## WALTER E. GUYETTE ..... Auctioneer Office, 53 Central Street, Lowell, Mass. Telephone 2415.

# Wednesday, August 17, 1921, at 3 O'Clock P. M. At 431 Wilder Street-Highlands

This residential property, consisting of a full two and one-half story house, stable, garage and about 1617 square feet of land more or less, is hereby pledged to the highest bona fide bidders at unrestricted public sale.

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The house has 12 rooms and bathroom, pantry and sink room. On the first floor are reception hall, parlor, double living room, dining room with china clotet, kitchen, pantry and sink room and back shed. Second floor has seven chambers and bathroom. The third floor can be used for either storage or chambers if one desires, as four rooms are sheathed and would make splendid bedrooms if need be. The cellar is high posted, has comented floor. The house is supplied with set tubs, and steam heat (Crawford boller), has hot and cold water, has gas throughout, and has an extra large supply of closet floors, has hardwood polished floors in all but two rooms downstairs and has hardwood floors in the chambers.

The stable would accommodate four machines, in addition to the

The stable would accommodate four machines, in addition to the garage, which will accommodate one car, has cellar under stable and loft overhead. The lot has a total area of 1647 square feet, with an attractive frontage on Wilder street. There are condrete walks and drive-

attractive frontage on winer street. Introduce conductive frontage on winer street. The location is ideal; it is known as one of the very best sections of the Highlands district. It is within one-half minute's walk of both the Westford street and the Highlands car line; it is within two minutes comfortable walking distance of the Morey grammar school, and in the centre of many choice homes, and with the sale ordered at public auction it affords a selected opportunity for the numerous buyers to secure a home in an excellent neighborhood. The house can very easily be converted into two apartments and the premises be made to yield a substantial revenue, for in addition to the income from the flats rentals may be had from the stable and garage. from the stable and garage.

Terms-\$200 must be deposited with the auctioneer just as soon as the property is struck off. Other terms made known at sale.

By Order of MIDDLESEX CO-OPERATIVE BANK, William D. Brown, Treasurer.

ABOUT THIS TIME O' YEAR



Fire and liability insurance, Daniel I. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

Miss Grace Flanagan of Grand st. will spend the coming two weeks' vacationing at Old Orchard beach, M.

avenue is spending her vacation at Titton, N. H.

Mrs. George McCue and son of 46 Butler avenue are on a two weeks' va-cation at Newburyport and Salisbury beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parker of 68 Midland street entertained at their home for the past tow weeks Mrs. Parker's niece, Miss Grace English of Jersey

past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison of Wilder street announce the marriage of their daughter, Fannie Tolmie to Mr. John McClellan on Sunday. Aug. 1ith. the double ring ceremony being performed by Rev. W. Judson Setzer, pastor of the Worthen Street Haptist church.

**MATRIMONIAL** Mr. Joseph Honore E. Heroux and Miss Florence Perreault were married this morning at a nuptial mass celebrated at St. Joseph's rectory at 7

o'clock, the officiating clergyman be-

orders, the officialing the symmators, ing Rev. L. G. Bachand, O.M.I. The witnesses were Messrs, H. V. Perreault and John Gatsopoulos. The witnesses were Messrs, H. V. Perreault and John Gatsopoulos. The couple will make their home in this city.

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Mrs. Henry J. Keyes of Fort Hill

Mr. Ray F. Webster, druggist, has been enjoying the past week at Ocean Park, Me, where Mrs. Webster and children are pleasantly located during the season. FUNERAL NOTICES

BROOKS—Died Aug. 14th, in Worcesier, Mass., Mrs. Sarah J. Brooks, ared 62 years and 5 months. Funeral services will be held at her late residence. Il Normal avenue, this city, Wednesday aternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends and relatives are invited without further nutice. Burtal private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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family lot in St. Patrick's cometery. Funeral arrangements in
charge of Undertakers O'Connell &
Fay.

SMITH-The funeral of Miss Lilia F. MITH—The tuneral of anes Lina ramith will take place Tuesday mornaling at 8 o'clock from her late home. 215 West Manchester street. Funeral mass will be sung at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Burlat will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Higgins Bros. in charke.

Baptist church.

Mr. A. Pierre Gingras, one of the best known members of the Local Foresters of America, left last night on a week's trip to Canada where he will visit his relatives and numerous friends. He will also visit different courts of Foresters in Montreal, Joliet, and Quebec, P. Q. Heart church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Higgins Bros. in charke.

KELLY—Died Aug. 15. Patrick J. Kelly. Funcral will take place on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. Faneral high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements will be in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. DORAY—Aug. 14th, in this city, at the home of her slater, Mrs. Maithew J. Tervan, 356 Fletcher street, Mrs. Annie (Dyert Doran, widow of Michael Doran. The funeral will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from the house and funeral high mass will be sung at 5t, Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemeter in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donniell & Sons.

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F. O'Donnell & Sons.

HURPHY—Aug. 14, in this city, at his home, 60 Varnum st. John D. Murphy, husband of Margaret (Sullivan) Murphy. The tuneral will take place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the house, and at 10 o'clock a functually mass will be sung at St. Michael's church. Burlat in St. Patrick's cemetery. Picace omit flowers. The arrangements are in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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To our many kind friends and neighbors we take this means of expressing our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and words of condulence extended to us in the death of our son and brother and also fo those who sent foral tributes and spiritual bouquets. To all we are deeply grateful and promise that their kindness shall never be forgotten by us.

MRS. CLANCY AND FAMILY.

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## ANOTHER DOLLAR SUN BREVITIES Best printing. Tobin's, Associate bidg. **DAY AUGUST 27**

At a recent meeting of some of the representative business men of Lowell it was practically decided that the next "Bollar Day" will be held on August 27. Although this decision is not final it was stated that "Dollar Day" will be held on that date unless something occurs to make another date seem more advisable. The coming of "Dollar Day" is looked forward to with expectation by Low-ell housewives because of the fact that on that day many extraordinary bargains are said to be obtainable in the local stores.

Japan has over 25,000 factories em-ploying two million reople.



LILLIAN ALBERTSON IS HER BOY'S "PAL"—SHE MOTHERS HIM, PLAYS BALL WITH HIM, AND TRAINS HIM TO BE A GENTLEMAN. BY ALICE ROHE

"It she does have a child she should sacrifice everything else for

"IT'S NOT ARTIST'S DUTY TO HAVE CHILD,"
/ SAYS LILLIAN ALBERTSON

Miss Albertson, who is soon to ap-NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- "I think it pear in "The Six-fifty," says that is not a professional weman's duty to having fulfilled her destiny of moth-have a child unless it expresses her-erhood it is equally her duty to give expression to her creative ability in another direction.

it.

"A woman who is happily married and economically fitted to rear childen is a slacker if she shirks this creative fulfillment."

"Some women express their creative force through children, others through a career. It is difficult to have both a career and children at the same. The two do not make for teamwork, but they work perfectly—tandem."

So says Lillian Albertson, who, haveling given up her career to have a child is—after eleven years—returning to the stage.

"My boy is 11," said this youthful mother. "He is now old enough to go to boarding school. Right now he is in camp—his first separation from me.

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WHO WOULDN'T LIKE TO BE TEN YEARS OLD?



BY MARIAN HALE

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Is there any
grown-up devotes of fashion who
wouldn't want time to turn backward
and make her a child again "just for a
night" and longer—if she could have a
party dress and cape like this?

Now wonder 10-year-old Marguerite
Churchill, who posed in these lovely
Gloria frocks, looks happy.

The ten-year-old and her 11 and 12year-old "set" have quite as much
attention given to their fashions as
their older sisters.

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The Gloria party frock of change-able pale blue slik has a basque effect with panniers falling over the cream lace skirt. Georgette roses in pastel shades trim the panniers and one sleeve only is qualitiely festioned with these flowers. They how appear to fasten this frock down the back.

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The party cape is of the same blue slik and is lined with orchid georgette with frills in pastel shades. A big beret collar and ruchings of the silk give Miss Ten-Year-Old a very elegant annearance.

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Little Miss New York is typified in the chic and elegant gray creps with its touches of yellow. The straight waist with its short sleeves edged with a pleasted frill. In joined to the accordion-pleasted skirt with garlands of wool flowers, gray with yellow centers. The French bonnet worn with this filoria frock is of gray with the yellow suggestions.



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# Judge Enright Instructs Probation TO START AUG. Officer Not to Release Drunken Offenders Outside Court Room

the Police Court Docket Today

Court Threatens to Send State Officers to Investigate Dracut Camps

A radical change in police court pro cedure was announced from the beach by Judge Thomas J. Enright this morning, when His Honor declared that he had instructed the probation officer to release no more drunks without bringing them into court. The startling news of a new policy of severity came as the climax to the wildest week-end orgy of drunkenness here in the history of Lowell since liquor went under the ban. Sensation followed sensation throughout the session. A warning that he would have state officers sent to the Dracut camps, unless ficers sent to the Dracut camps, unless conditions improve there, came from His Honor when that township was represented by the arrests of many roisterers taken into custody for drunkenness under, sundry circumstances of aggravation over Saturday and Sunday. Dracul, in the summer colony section, has become a "place of abhorrence," declared Judge Enright.

Forty-two drunks were listed on the docket. There were fourteen releases by the probation officer, the last of the kind to take place here under the court's new order. Six men

ander the court's new order. Six men were sentenced to jail or the state farm, four were fined, three suspended sentences were imposed, and a large number of cases were filed after the ones had been sharply

lectured.

The court room was crammed to

Two defendants were charged not only with drunkenness, but also with operating motor vehicles will under the influence of liquor. William w. Arbo, said Officer Small of Cheimstord, narrowise avoided an accident while drunk and driving. He was held in 1500 for a continuance. George Carpentier, charged with operating on Central street, being under the influence of intoxicants, pleaded guilty, and got two months in the house of correction. He appealed, and was held feared the situation might get out.

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BOSTON, Aug. 15.—A series of gas explosions belw off the covers of two manholes and lifted the flagging of the sidewalk on Pearl street in the business district today. The street was important of the cause of further explosions and frequent small clashes have occurred. With the general reopenance of intoxicants, pleaded guilty, and got two months in the house of curred. With the general reopenance of further explosions and effective employes sought to discover the cause of the trouble. correction. He appealed, and was held in bonds of \$300.

Wild Time in Dracut

wild Time in Bracut

A veritable bacchanal apparently took place in Dracut over Sunday, and the officers of that place, under the direction of Chief William H. Cullinan, made wholesale arrests. Judge Enright, after threatening to have state officers despatched to that section for a clean-up, flayed the situation there in the strongest terms. People who have purchased camps there, said His Honor, have found their property rulned as to its value, by the conduct have purchased camps there, said His Honor, have found their property ruined as to its value, by the conduct of reveilers from Boston's suburbs and other places. Two of such, James Gearin and John J. Igoe, were ordered sent to jalt for a month. Gearin was foul mouthed, while Igoe was violent while being arrested, testified officers, one of whom the latter defendant smole with the handcuffs which had been applied. Alderic, Rondean, said the Dracut officers, was neither foulmouthed nor violent, but he was almitestly walking around in a circle, apparently senseless from drink. He paid a \$5 fine. Martin Dannehy drew a suspended sentence.

Judge Enright, in the course of the trial of the Dracut cases, took occasion

Judge Enright, in the course of the trial of the Dracut cases, took occasion to mention scores of complaints he has received from people who reside there. These complaints, according to the judge, depicted debauches of liquordrinking and disorder, shouting and cursing throughout the hours of the night, and, immodest actions on the part of women brought to the resorby drunken and riotous campers. "It is Continued to Page Fire DR. S. HORNE."

116 Central Street

N. Y. and BOSTON CLEARINGS N. N. and BUSTON CLEARINGS
NEW YORK. Aug. 18.—Exchanges
\$377,300,000. Balances \$85,500,000.
BOSTON, Aug. 15.—Clearings. \$32.

Kingue.

SMALL POCKETBOOK lost, containing money, between Colonial lunch and luminack square. Reward if returned to 11 Upland at, Navy Yard.

# Greeks Launch Second Offensive Against the Turkish Nationalists

Forty-two Drunks Listed on begun a second offensive against the Turkish nationalists who are retiring rapidly toward Sakaria River without offering resistance.

# Savs Britain Ready to Renew Conflict

BELFAST, Aug. 15 .- The Irish News, the nationalist organ of Joseph Devlin, in commenting today on the Irish situation says: "We have excellent-indeed unquestionable-authority for stoling that the British governmental propositions for a renewal of the conflict in Ireland, consequent on the possible abrogation of the truce which has existed since July 11, have been speeded up within the past three days to such an extent that they now are practically completed."

ing that the terms which the premier offered the Sinn Fein would, if

# MILLS REOPEN

Two Companies Held in Readiness for Possible Disorders at Concord, N. C.

Mills Had Been Closed Several Months Because of Strike Involving Wage Cut

CONCORD, North Carolina, Aug. 15 .- Two companies of state militia were held in readiness here today te suppress possible disorders growing out of the reopenisg of a numthe doors, while many neeks craned ber of cotton mills, closed several in the passage without, at the opening of the session. The prisoners' months because of a strike involving of the session. ing of the session. The prisoners' dock exhibited a large heavy of occupants, mostly charged with induiging in the cup. One became so obstreptions that he had to be taken downstairs to a police station cell. Four were so drunk that they could not be brought into court at all.

Two defendants were charged not all red with drunkeness but also with drunkeness but also with the court at all color with drunkeness but also with the court at all colors.

> feared the situation might get out of control and this prompted the

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quick relief by increasing Nerve Force
and Vital Energy, which is just what
feeling fine.
YOU can get TEKOL also Testimonial everybody needs to keep them wen and feeling fine.
YOU can get TEKOL also Testimonial circulars from Dows & Co., Merrimack square, Lowell, and other reliable druggists.—Adv.

116 Central Street

The Northern Whig, unionist, says: "We have no hesitancy in saygiven effect, tend to bring about disintegration of the empire."

# R. B. Obenchain Declares

Former Wife Innocent of Murder of Kennedy

> Turned From Him to Receive Love of Broker

LOS ANGELES, Cal. August 15tribur C. Burch and Mrs. Madelynne Obenchain arraigned loday in the superior court here on an indictment charging the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, asked for an extension of time

Covers of Two Manholes Blown Off and Sidewalks

# U. S. RY. LABOR BOARD MAY INTERVENE

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.-Announcenent at Marion, Ohio, today that the Eric railroad had leased its shops and round house there to a local operating company, which will handle the road's repair work, may bring intervention by the United States Railway Labor Board if there is any evidence of a concerted plan on the part of the roads to follow the practice, a member of the board said today.



Lowell Swimmer Now in France Made Announcement Today

Will Start From Cape Griz Nez, Southwest of Calas, France



Sullivan, the Lowell, (Mass.) swim-Griz Nez. southwest of Calas.

official of a publishing company, to-day was appointed by Federal Judge Manton as receiver in equity for the United States Mall Steamship com-pany, which has been in controversy with the shipping board over the chartered vessels Baldwin's bond was fixed at \$50,000.

A Bank that is almost One Hundred Years Old and that is under the supervision of the United States Government and that is a member of the Federal Reserve Sys tem is a pretty good bank for your savings. Interest in our Savings Department begins Sept. 1.

Old Lowell National Bank

# Unexpected Action of Lloyd George in Making Public Letters on Irish **Situation Shows Deadlock Exists**

# MEETING OF DAIL EIREANN Supply Greater Than the

Informal Session of Irish Parliament Held in Mansion House Today

Met Before-Appear in all Sorts of Attire

# All Bore Same Marks of Earnestness on Faces-Eager to Learn Facts

DUBLIN, Aug. 15 .- (By the As-Press)-An informal sociated meeting of the Irish republican parliament was the chief manifestation today of the activity observable in Aug 15.—Henry both Sinn Fein and Dublin castle quarters as the result of the new mer, who his made several attempts turn in the Irish negotiations folto swim the English Channel and lowing the disclosures in the coris now in France for another try respondence between Lloyd George To Fight for Woman Who at this feat, announced today that and de Valera. The meeting was he would make the effort August held in the Mansion House at noon 26, 27 or 28, according to the tide to give members, many of whom and wind. His start on the at- had never met, an opportunity to betempt to gain the British side of come acquainted and exchange notes the channel will be made from Cape prior to the summoned meeting of Continued to Page i

# 14 MORE HIDDEN

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—Fourteen more hidden Chinamen were found to-day, making a total of forty arrested since the vessel's arrival Saturday. Investigations of the stowaways effects revealed business cards of Hong Kong agents introducing the bearers to the boarding house keeper in New York and yicinity. Some of the Chinamen said \$500 had been paid to one man and \$200 to another to ald in smuggling them into the country.



Fred J. Nevery, manger of the Rialto Cleak and Sult Store since its opening several years ago has severed his connection with this firm and vishes to thank his friends and visions to thank his friends and pa-trons for their generous consideration and after an extended trip through Canada, will return the latter part of the month to take up an important po-sition in Worcester with one of the largest ladies' wearing apparel con-cerns in New England.

# POST 87 AMERICAN LEGION

Regular meeting tonight, at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall. JAMES J. POWERS, Com.

R. J. RUTLEDGE, Adjt.

# LOCAL MILK SITUATION ENGLAND FACES

Demand Yet the Price is Boosted Was there any real necessity for

in increase in the price of milk in Lowell on August 1 from 14 to 15 cents per quart? Lowell householders are heginning Many Members Had Not to ask this question with more of

less frequency in view of the as sertion of Melvin F. Master city milk inspector, that there is at present ar excess of milk in Lowell and the surrounding towns and that the supply is far exceeding the demand. The people who buy milk at retail day in and day out fall to understand why the old law of supply and denand should be thus violated or why they should be called upon to pay more for milk now, when it is abundantly plentiful, than they paid

abundantly plentiful, than they pald when the producers had all they could do to meet the demand.

Some of the dealers here and in the neighboring towns have refused to advance the price of mitk despites the mandate of the New England Mills Producers' association, an organization which has a more or less firm grasp on the milk supply of eastern New England, that the price should be advanced one cent per quart on August 1. Many of the local dealers, members of the association, complied with the wishes of the organization and told their customers that the new price, 15 cents per quart, would be affective from Aug. 1. Others, however, remained at the old price, 14 cents, and thereby hangs a tale of confusion in the usually piacid rontine of the milk business in this section.

The only reason advanced for the

ground.

Cows have been giving more milk so far this month than they usually do in August, according to Inspector Master. The cool weather has prevented the grazing pastures from being parched and burnt and the animals have not been irritated by insects as much as in other years.

All these factors have tended to create an excess of milk here and milk dealers are between two fires Continued to Page Five

# CRUCIAL PERIOD

De Valera Rejects Dominion Status and Demands Full Independence

Never, Says Lloyd George, But Door Still Open to Further Negotiations

De Valera Hints at Foreign 🖥 Arbitration on Ulster Craig Refuses to Yield

# Papers Say Dail Eireann Has Opportunity to Heal Ireland's Many Wounds LONDON, Aug. 15.—(By the Associ-

ited Press)-England today faced a crucial period in the negotiations looking to the establishment of peace in Ireland. The unexpected action of the British government yesterday in making public letters exchanged between Prime Minister Lloyd George and Eamon De Valera showed the people that a virtual deadlock exists, and although the door was declared to have been left open for further parleys, it was apparent that the situation was

It appeared the next step should be made in Dublin, as Mr. Lloyd George literally "laid his cards on the fable"

one of critical gravity.

literally "laid his cards on the fable" yesterday, and it scemed that Mr. De Valora and his colleagues must meet the situation thus creased.

Whether they would issue a statement today, or would wait until the opening of the Irish republican parliament tomorrow, was uncertain. The purpose of the precipatiate action of the government in making public the British proposals and the demands of the Irish republicans had not been disclosed, but it would appear that the Continued to Page Febr closed, but it would appeared to Page Fear

ADMISSION 30¢

# Local Men Take Marion Branch of Erie R. R.

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 15.—The Eric Railroad Co. announced today that its local shops and round house had been leased by the Railway Service Co. of Marion and would be operated by that concern beginning immediately. The Railway Service Co. is an organization founded by local manufacturers and capitalists and it will take over all repair and other work now done in the shops, a statement said.

# TONIGHT—Carnival Night MERRIMACK PARK

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'ARNIVAL LAKEVIEW TONIGHT—FREE

**FAVORS** 



A worthy semman is George, king of England. The royal yacht Britania competed in the races at Cowes and the king pitched in with the stulwart seamen to hoist the mainsail, thereby proving his right to wear the sailor's cap.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



Armand T. Gaudreau graduated from the University of Maine. Then he tried to land a good job. Failing in that he appeared on the streets of Boston in his cap and gown selling newspapers. This, to change his fare from doughouts to steak. Now many offers of suitable jobs have come to him. The picture shows him selling papers to two fair damsels

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It's the same everywhere. Business is very good where the dealers have made an honest cut in price.

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To Keep Things Stirring.

## WESTFORD LEGION POST CARNIVAL

One of the biggest and most suc-cessful events conducted in the town of Westford in a long time was the carnival, which was held at Abbot's

Cedric Hodgeman and Chelmsford post under the command of Sergt. Lew Pope. The judges were Lieut. Griswold. Lieut. Fontaine from Camp Devens, who awarded the palm to Westford post, the prize being a silver trophy. After the drill there was a haseblal game between the Abbots and Lawrence club, the former winning by a score of 1 to 3.

Sporting events were held the winners being as follows: 100 yards dashopen, won by J. Phillips of Lawrence; J. Conners, second; Joe Cantin, third. Broad jump, won by J. Phillips; W. Blanchard, second. Boys' race, ever 14 years, won by G. Remington, of Ayer; A. Socker, second: A. Milbut, third; boys' race under 14, won by E. Milot; J. Semple, second; G. Gingras, third. Three-legged race, won by Milot; J. Semple, second; G. Cligras, third. Three-legged race, won by Connors and Cashing; Socka and Cantara, second; junior three legged race, won by Milot and Blott; Mills and Phillips, second. Clris' race, won by Louise Hosmer; Jenule Blott, second; girls' potato race, won by Jennie Blott; Louise Hosmer second. Girls' midget potato race, won by Little Miss Cantin; Miss Wrigham, second.

Cantin; Miss Wrigham, second.

The whole affair was in charge of the following committee: General committee, Dr. H. R. Coburn, chadrman; arsisted by E. T. Hanley, Joseeph Costello, George Wilson, Arthur W. Hildreth, treasurer. Sports: Seth Banister, Dr. Fabyan Packard; midway committee: John Spinner, Charles Robey, assisted by George Brullard, Joseph Murphy, F. J. Fizpatrick, John B. Gray, Harvey Patterson, Others who assisted were George Hanson, Pred and Richard Pickin, Leon Higgeth, Joa Costello, William Wall, John Vanderpool, Everett Wright, William Mills, Phil Healy, E. T. Han-John Vanderpool, Everett Wright, William Mills, Phil Healy, E. T. Hanley, Raymond Charlton, Joseph Perkins, Alfred Couture, Dr. Packard, Dr. Coburn, Frank C. Johnson, Harold W.

William Milis, Phil Healy, E. T. Hanley, H. W. Hildreth and Gordon Seavy, Mrs. Bosworth.

T. Hanley, H. W. Hildreth and Ed. Clement. Davice committee: J. Edward Clement. And Fred Pickin.

gent, Ruth Johnson, Mrs. A. M. Wella, Mrs. C. E. Hildreth. Marden, Morton and Gordon Seavy, Mrs. Bosworth. E. T. Hanley. H. W. Hildreth and Ed. Clement. Dance committee: J. Edward Clement and Fred Pickin.

The members of the Westford squad who won the silver trophy were Sergt, Georgo Wilson, Seth Bannister, Alfred Couture. Fabyan Packard. Frank C. Johnson, Charles Robey, Jacob Helko, George Bruilard and Ed. Cob Helko, George Bruilard and Ed. Cob Helko, George Bruilard and Ed. Cob Helko, George Bruilard and Ed. Chester Blaisdeil and Officer A. Ruiter and A. W. Hunt of the Lowell police department.

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PRINCESS LODGE

The annual outing of Princess lodge, 134, Ladies' Loyal Orange association, was held Saturday at Revere. There was a large attendance and all present enjoyed the program immensely. The success of the affair was due to the efforts of Sister May Colburn and Brother John Robinson.

SILK STOCKINGS Hang silk stockings in a shady lace. The sun rots them.

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# of Bullets, Puts Pep Into Films



PEARL WHITE AND ROBERT ELLIOTT IN A SCENE FROM "A VIRGIN PARADISE." HIRAM PERCY MAXIM, INVENTOR, WROTE

BY JAMES W. DEAN

some lions that were either too old to thew raw incat or were too well-fed

THE DIG PUNCH IN "A VIRGIN PARADISE"

A girl has lived alone on an island in makeshift clothing all her life. She fines herself in a modern home and is told to dress in eighted clothes. She puts her feet through the eleeves and tastens the skirt over her shoulders with a curling iron.

to be hungry, a schooner hove into sight.

Pearl fell in love with the fellow who came ashore in a skiff and tried to look him in a cave. When he escaped she swam out to the slocp after him.

Then the excitement began. The captain tried to marry Pearl to a villain with olied hair. The man who had

vamped Pearl rescued her from that.

After Pearl had landed, quite by accident, in the Long Island home that was rightfully hers, the villain still pursued her. That's when the big battle started.

Much furniture was broken. Many

Much furniture was broken. Many clothes were torn. Bill Farnum, Bill Hart and Wallace Beery have nothing on Peart when it comes to fighting a man's sized battle.

After Pearl delivered a little speech about the hypoerisy of civilization, she allowed the place to burn down, found the man she loved and married him and lived happily ever after.

And that's all, except that the man Pearl fell in love with was Robert filliott and he looks just like Ton Meighan one minute and just like Bill Farnum the next. Much furniture was broken. Many

AUMISSIONS TO "STAGE PICTURES"

ARE REDUCED

Movies crewded many stage plays from the logitimate theatres at stage play prices. Then the theatreal producers announced a reduction in prices. This caused photoplay producers to abandon plans for road showings of big productions.

Griffith has announced that he has abandoned his plan to exhibit "Way Down East" for the next three years in legitimate theatres. The picture will be generally released through movie theatres.

That film grossed twice as much as any theatrical attraction last year. Its total for the year was \$4.225.726. Prices in some chicks tanged from \$2 to \$5.

Announcement has also been made that "A Councettext Vankee at King Arthur's Court" and "Over the Hill will be generally released through movie theatres at popular prices.

IN THE WAKE OF STARS Bill Farman has bought an airplane Shirley Mason has completed "Queen-

# The Bon Marché

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Stamped Picot Edge Dresser Scarfs to match slips, 69¢ Stamped Hemstitched Pequot Pillow Slips, pair \$1.25 Stamped Hemstitched Dresser Scarfs ...... 39¢ Infants' Stamped Long Nainsook Dresses.... \$1.25 Stamped, 6 mos., Nainsook Dresses ...... \$1.25 Infants' Stamped Long Nainsook Gertrudes, \$1.25 Stamped, 6 mos., Nainsook Gertrudes..... \$1.00 Stamped Long Cloth Gowns ..... \$1.00

Beaded Mats for hot dishes, 49e, 75e, 98e, \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.25Tapestry Pillow Tops ...... 59¢ Children's Stamped White Poplin Dresses, sizes 2 to 3

years ..... \$1.25 Stamped White Poplin Dresses, sizes 4 to 8 yrs. \$1.50 Persiana Embroidery Floss .... 10¢ ball, 3 for 25¢

# Auto Thefts Have Doubled in New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Automobile thefts in New York have almost doubled in the last six months, according to police figures for the borroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx, made public today. Since February 202,491 cars valued at \$2,500,000 have been stolen. Officials of automobile insurance companies report a marked decrease in the anxiety of insured owners to get stolen cars back. Many owners have refused to identify machines that the police recovered, it was asserted, preferring to collect for the loss at war time insurance valuations.

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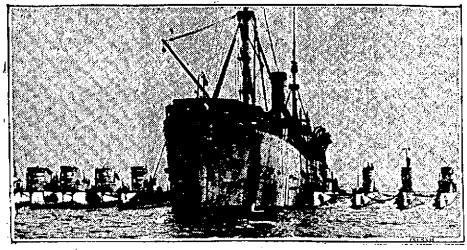
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The S. S. Saxonia, once considered the finest German passenger ship, is now a mother ship for United States submarines. Here she is off the coast at Provincetown, with some of her

# Indians' Hanker for Old Forbidden Dances Gives Uncle Sam Worry; Tightens Ban

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Wrinkled Indian bucks, disgusted with the some situations of their effects sons, yearn for the good old days when a dance was a Sayage Tribal Rites

All this, comprehended by the older reservation agents, is suggested in erreal relations of the U.S. hureau of Indian affairs for the guidance of the newer agents.

"Reports on Indian dancing," writes Commissioner Charles H. Burke of Indian affairs, "reveal encouraging conditions. On a number of reservations, on polished floors.

enough evil tendencies to furnish retarding influence and at times trouble

ed Indian backs, discusted with the todding of their effete sons, yearn for the good old days when a dance was a dance and blood leaped to the throb-fing drums.

The "Kiss Dance," now, and the "Cremony of the Virgins," the "Mothers of Brave Sons" and the "Snake Flesta"—there was something to sir a man! But a camel-walking folk have placed these under the ban. Ugh!

With the season for Indian coremonial at hand, from the Snake to the Rio Grande, this quenchless hanker of tribbal oldsters for the ancient, forbidden festivals is giving Uncle Sam some concern. The barbanic dance is, viewed as the greatest drawback to final self-asufficiency of the government's red wards. Yearly the restrictions are being extended. But there is, now and again, some backsilding.

Aboriginal Prasions

The raw-hide drum, elder brother of the jazz-horn, does queer things to an indian's heart. Refore the government applied the sliencer, it made him give away his blanket, his hose and on occasions even his wife. It numbed thin to self-torture and stirred him to boastful extravagance. And always it begot distaste for work and the white man's way of salvation.

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# 10,000 Visitors at Camp Devens

CAMP DEVENS, Aug. 15 .- The cantonment here yesterday was the scene of more activity than has been witnessed for about two years. Despite the unsettled weather conditions more than 2000 automobiles and 10,000 citizens entered the camp from early yesterday morning until well into the evening. Many of thse people were visiting the boys at the Citizens' Military Training Camp, as well as the Vermont National Guard. Colonel F. C. Booles, the executive officer in charge of the Citizens' Military Training Camp, under General Mark L. Hersey, camp commander, gave out encouraging word regarding the progress of the 1200 New England boys at the camp this month. Colonel Booles declares that the boys thrive on the training and are consequently getting three months' training in one month.

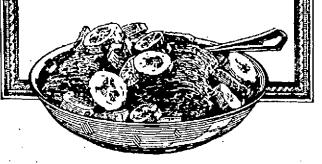
# Watch Your Weight

Eating more starchy foods than you need burdens the body with a lot of "excess baggage". Keep the body strong and supple and the brain clear and active by eating

# Shredded Wheat

the perfectly balanced food that supplies in proper proportion the elements needed for building the perfect human body. Eat it toasted with butter, chewing the shreds until thoroughly insalivated—a builder of muscle, bone and brain.

> TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat cracker. A crisp, whole wheat to ast caten with butter or soft cheese.



By Newspaper Enterprise. ST. PAUL, August 15.-Fighters Friends and enemies both concrde that title to Congressman Oscar Keller,

Right now Keller is furnishing the climax of a spectacular political career by leading a revolt against majority ny leading a revolt against majority republican leadership at Washington, though he himself is a republican. He has declared that the government has passed into the hands of a small clique, entirely ignorant of economies, and that this clique is blocking prosperity and good times by following the dictates of Wall street.

Kelier's political career began in



1910 when his election to the Minnesota state assembly took him from his retail grocery store here.

When the commission form of city government was adopted in St. Paul, Keller was named commissioner of public utilities. Then the fighting started.

His entire term of office was a bit-ter battle with the utility corpora-

It of \$2,000,000 to the taxpayers.

# Unions Back Him

Keller's championship of labor brought the unions solidly into line behind him in his fight on the trac-tion magnates. In 1917 he was ac-rested on a charge of inciting riot, fore striking street car employes.

He was indicted but the indictment was dismissed before he was brought

Other features that characterized Other features that characterized Keller's meteoric career hero were:

1. He made St. Paul labor unions a political power. He endorsed the candidacy of his successor to the city council and labor elected him.

2. He was the father of a plan to build a municipal dock and levee here to stimulate river traffic. That plan now is being worked out.

3. He led a fight for better St. Paul schools. He hoosted greater city appropriations for schools.

Paul schools. He becated greater thy appropriations for schools. Keller is a square-built, heavy-set man. Aggressiveness is written in every line of his face and figure.

# HIBERNIANS' OUTING AT REVERE BEACH

More than 500 people attended the annual outing of the Lowell Hiberatians which was held yesterday at Revere beach. Early in the forencon the party left this city in 22 auto trucks and went direct to the bench where avery enjoyable program was carried out during the day. The irlsh Volunteer drum corps furnished the music for the outing. The party, returned to this city at a late hour last evening tired but happy in the remembrance of a day well spent.

# BRIGHTEN THEM

If your gilt picture frames are dull pour a few drops of ammonia on a piece of bread and rub it over them. Then be-sure to burn the bread up to prevent its being eaten by children or animals.

# REMOVE GLUE

The white of an egg will remove glue or the paste of fly paper from material. Rub the white over the solled spot and it will roll up.



# Cigarette

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.



Even a barber loses by cutting acquaintances.

A woman is known by the company the snubs.

Now for another tax to pay for re-rising tax revision.

These are the hobbed days-haslr, cose, skirts, incomes. Eating loss restaurant steak might ower the price of shoes.

One way to revive the waltz is call it the "scandal walk."

A dentist should send a little laugh-ng gas with his bill. The man with the checkered career finds it is always his move.

The answer to "Where did you go on your vacation," is "Broke."

These big cars don't go any faster than their owner's bank balance.

New York has barred fighters ove is. The rule should include choru-

Father can't see why women ge tired. He does a week's washing ever Saturday night.

A tourist can't sleep at home unless someone throws dust in his face and cosses about roads.

# NORTHFIELD CLUB ATTENDS INSTITUTE

The Northfield club of 1921 left this morning at 8.30 o'clock to attend the 15th annual institute of the 'Massachusetts Christian Endeavor union which is to be held all this week at Northfield, Mass, The local club consists of 36 members of the Lowell Christian Endeavor union and the officers are Miss Carrio Stewart, presidents

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The institute is intended to train
young people for the work of leaders
of the terms of its franchise.

While the street car fight was at
its height, Keller proposed that the
city buy and operate the lines.

"What's the use of paying traction
stockholders seven per cent interest,"
he demanded, "when money to buy the
company can be borrowed at four and
one-half per cent?"

The cars, Keller said, could be operated at 5-cent fare with a grarly proftit of \$2,000,000 to the taxnavers.

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young people for the work of leaders
in the Christian endeavor societies
of the state. Lowell will play a prom"stunt night" Lowell young folks will
present as their share of the program. The Happy Famity." A camern stiff has been organized this year
under the general direction of Miss
Muriel Amadon.

The personnel of the club is as follows:

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Miss Carrie Stewart, Miss Elsie Perron. Osmond E. Coburn, president of the Lowell union: A. Edwin Welis. president of Middlesex union: F. J. Spooner, president of the Lowell Alumni; Itev. John Singleton, counselor; Miss Myrtle Rugg, Mrs. F. J. Spooner, Eleanor MacDonald, Marion Morrison, Clara Chapman, Alta Linscott, Alexauder Ross, Esther Blackle, Ruth Nelld, Mrs. Gladys Catherwood, Muriel Amadon, Alfred Fletcher, Irene Grimset, Helen Vanuum, Frances Graves, Mildred Rugg, Mabella Reardon, Mabelle Kenyon, Alice Dowry, Evelyn Herson, Nathaniel Trull, Mrs. Nelle Rawnsley, Jessie Ross, Ruth Logan, Violet Slack, Ruth Ritcher, Walter Matthews, Mary Vacnum, Barley Trull, Olive Grimset.

## LOWELL MAN GETS GOOD APPOINTMENT

Louis Bennett, a former well known vocal teacher of this city, who some time ago left Lowell to accept a re-

# first aid for skin trouble

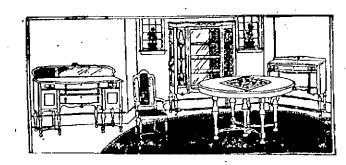
There is nothing better to relieve the torment of eczema and similar ills and restore health.

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one of the most important annual musical events in this country.

The festival lasts three days during which there are five performances. The artists are generally from the Metropolitan Opera company or else concert singers of international repu-tation. The festival is held in the carly fall.

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In Bennett will have 'the entire sponsible position as an instructor in the Acadia Seminary Conservatory of Musle and Fine Arts, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, has just been offered the professorship of voice and directorably of the annual festival of Converse of the training of a chorus of more than 300 voices and a children's chorus of 500 voices. The night the oratorio is given Mr. Bennett will conduct the orchestra and chorus. His many Lowell friends and pupils will rejoice with him in this appointment.

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HELD ANNUAL OUTING

The overseers of the various departments of the Sileria milts in North Chelmsford held their annual outing at the farm of Bart Dunn in Dunstable. Saturday afternoon. The trip to the outing grounds was made in automobile trucks and about forty men participated. Sporting Green's were held, the winners being James McEnaney, John Robinson, John Lohnson, Robert Moore, George Tattersall. Albert Stopherd, Thomas Lehman, John Bracewell, Arthur Busseau, Charles Marinel, Jack O'Connell, Emile Gauthler, Joesph Gaudette and Fred Ballinger. Dinner in the form of a clam bake was served in the latter part of the afternoon. The committee in the form of a clam bake was served in the latter part of the afternoon. The committee in charge of the arrangements on sisted of Arthur Rousseau, James McEnaney, John Dixon, Samuel Ker-

McEnaney, John Dixon, Samuel Ker-

# Broke Neck Chasing His Wife

BOSTON, Aug. 15.-While chasing his wife out of the house with a carving knife in his hand yesterday afternoon Michael Clifford, 45 years old, of 212 Salem street, Woburn, slipped on the top step outside his front door, missed his footing and fell to the ground. His neck was broken and he died instantly. His wife said he was under the influence of liquor and had run at her with the evident intention of stabbing her with the knife.

shaw, John Johnson, Harry Green, Fred Ballinger, Robert Moore and James Lahey.

# EXAM FOR POSTMASTER

them in it to serve as a mattress for your small son's or daughter's bed. The freshness is desirable.

OVERSEER HONORED

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Mr. O. G. Fish, who for the last 15 years has been overseer of the soln-ning department, of the Apoleton mills, resigned his position Saturday, August 13. At closing down time he was called from his oxice by his former employes and presented a substantial purse of gold. Mr. Fish was stantial purse of gold. Mr. Fish was very much surprised and after getting over the effects of the surprise, the delivered a short speech of acceptance after which keneral handshaking and wishes of a lung life and good health were on tap. Mr. Fish will, for the present, enloy a much needed rest, which will take him to the White mountains and Maine.

# CLEAN FURNITURE

Mix equal parts of linseed ell, tur-fentine and vinegar to clean your fur-niture. It cleans and has something the effect of a polish.

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# Plebiscite in Ireland Suggested

DCBLIN, Aug. 15 .- (By the Associated Press) - The people of Ireland, who have enjoyed a month of peace, found it hard today to believe that negotiations between Eumonn de Valera and Prime Minister Lloyd George were at the breaking point. Suggestion has been made that the Dail Eireann, which meets tomorrow, may propose submission of the question to a plebiscite, but this proposal may not come from those wishing to prolong the truce as long as possible.

# Chance for Big Man to Save Ireland

BELFAST, Aug. 15.-Commenting on the new developments in the Irish situation, the Unionist Belfast Telegraph says:

What a tragedy for Irlsh nationalism that there is not to be in its rank one man of the quality, character, bigness and statesmanship to stand forth upon the stage and rally round him all the thousands who are yearning for such a peace as is now offered and are turning weeping eyes and longing hearts everywhere for some strong man to lead them out of the Gethsemane which the gun men have made of

Ireland.

"England has been magnanimous to the point of folly, and Ireland insane to the point of criminality. For Ireland, separation would be suicide."

Dail Eireann Has Chance to Save Ireland.

DUBLIN, Aug. 15.—The Irish Times says: "The Dail Eireann tomorrow will have a unique opportunity of healing Ireland's many wounds and of assuring for the Irish people a great and glorious fature. We hope and pray they will follow General Smuts' safe advice."

The Cork Examiner says: "The way to seltlement would perhaps be much easier if Ulster were a little more yielding, but we have got to face the fact that Sir James Craig's Ulster wants to stand by the home rule act."

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Call Meeting of Ulster Cabinet

BELFAST, Aug. 15.—Little surprise was felt here at the tenor of the letter from Eamonn de Valera to Prime Minister Lloyd George, rejecting the government's offer of dominion status for Ireland, as talk of peace has been regarded with much skeplicism. It is pointed cut that should the truce in southern Ireland be ended, the government's difficulty would be enormously increased through having recognized the confident that as they would be enormously increased through having recognized the stression themselves."

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Argentine Favors Irish Independence BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 15.—Laurence Ginnell, who recently a rived here as "chovy of the Irish Republic" has called Eamon do Valera that "Argentina is practically unanianous for Irish independence" and will support any decision. High mass for Ireland was held at the Passionist shurch, a large congregation being present. The despetched of the Cathedral on the anniversary of the capitalnion of British troops on August 12, 1806. President Vrigores and other government efficials were present. Grinnell has not as yet and other government efficials were present. Grinnell has not as yet and other government efficials were present. Grinnell has not as yet and other government efficials were present. Grinnell has not as yet and other government efficials were present. Grinnell has not as yet and other government efficials were present. Grinnell has not as yet and other government efficials were present. Grinnell has not as yet and other government efficials were present. Grinnell has not as yet and other government efficials were present. Grinnell has not as yet and other government efficials were present. Grinnell has not as yet and other government efficials were present. Grinnell has not as yet and other government efficials were present. Grinnell has not as yet and other government efficials were present. Grinnell has not as yet and other government efficials were present. Grinnell has not as yet and other government efficials were present. Grinnell has not as yet and ot

Japan is studying the advisability of proposing an international versed, council for the guidance and development of China, says the Kokumin Shimbun. The work of the council would be based upon the idea of the powers' abandonment of spheres of influence and alloting remedies, including extra territoriality, which are inimical to China's complete sovereignty. The unifaction of north and south China also would be sought, the newspaper asserts.

# \$95,000 Taken in Payroll Robbery

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 15 .- A. E. Traeger, auditor of the Peabody Cont Co., said last night that \$95,000 was the sum secured in the payroll robbery at Kinenid Saturday when four bandits attacked Jerome Lockhart, deputy sheriff, and F. M. Jones, bank cashier, on the Main street of Kineaid, knocking them down and fleeing with the money before a number of witnesses could interfere.

# Mrs. Harriet Prescott Shepard Dead

NEWBURYPORT, Aug. 15,-Mrs. Harriet Prescott Shepard, novelist and poet, died at her home on Deer Island early today. She was born in Calais, Maine, in 1835.

# Wife of Natick Clergyman Drowned

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MIDDLEBORO, Mass., Aug. 15.—Mrs. Orville E. Crane, wife of a Natick clergyman, was drowned in Lake Assawamsett late last night, when a small sail boat was capsized in a squall. William Munroe and the control of t Miss Marion Bayer of Natick, week-end guests at the Crane cottage, who were being taken across the lake to the car line by Mr. Crane, were thrown into the water, but were rescued by a cottager who put out in

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prime minister sought to lay the Irish

LONDON, Aug. 16,--(By A, P.)--On Aug. 10 Eamon de Valera addressed the following communication to 📦ir.

LLOYD GEORGE'S OFFER

Lioyd George: "Sir: On the occasion of our last interview. I gave it as my judgment that the Dail Elreann could not, and land would maintain defense forces the Irish people would not accept the proposals of your government set forth in draft July 20. Having consulted my colleagues, and with them given these proposals most earnest consideration. I now confirm that fuldement.

Declaring that it is Ircland's desire

gustantee. "Instead the untural position is re-versed. Our geographical situation with respect to Great Britain is made the basis of denials and restrictions

versed. Our geographical situation with respect to tireat Britain is made the basis of denials and restrictions unheard of in the case of dominions. The smaller island must give military safeguard and guarantees to the larger and suffer itself to be reduced to a position of helpicss dependency. "Obviously we'are unable to urge acceptance of such proposals upon our people. A certain treaty of free association with the British commonwealth group, as with a partial league of nations, we would have been ready to recommend, and, as a government, to negotiate and lake responsibility for, had we an assurance that the entry of the nation as a whole into such an association would secure for it the allegiance of the present dissenting minority. To meet those sculiments alone this step could be contemplated. "Treatles dealing with proposals for free interlude and mutual limitations of armaments we are ready to any time to negotiate. Also mutual agreements concerning air railway and other communications, and generally for the smooth intercourse essential to both nations.

"But all such treaties and agree—"Treaties dealing with proposals for the smooth intercourse essential to both nations.

"But all such treaties and agree—"Treaties dealing with proposals for terms."

"All of Ireland's best friends." said the Manchester Guardian, "and all who regard with passloante shame the group is the proposal for the proposal for the manner of a m

to immediate cettlement, we are will-ing that this question, too, should be submitted to external arbitration.

England Faces Crucial Period LOVD GEORGE'S REPLY

problem before the country on the eve of the meeting of the Dail Efreann. Government Terms

The government terms in brief were as follows:

complete autonomy in financial matters but without tariff or trade restrictions between the islands. Ire-

air defense and a communication facility. Ireland would have control of her own educational and industrial affairs, of Ircland's separate nationhood and her right to self-determination, we applied on the sees around the island. its hold on the seas around the island. A share of the United Kingdom's debt would be assumed by Ireland, the exact amount to be fixed by arbitration. De Valera for Independence

Mr. Do Valera in reply, demanded full independence for Iroland, and suggested a treaty of association with the British commonwealth group. Treaties regarding trade and limitation of hes regarding trade and infinition of armaments were urged by the Irish republican chieftan, together with mutual agreements as to air, rathway and other communications. The Ulster problem will be left to the Irish themselves for solution, Mr. De Valera declared that the "craployment of force was not contemplated."

Attitude of Ulster

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The attitude of the Ulster government was made plain by the making public of a letter to Mr. Lloyd George from Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier. Sir James expressed the lowalty of his government to the compire, and reiterated his rendiness to confer with Mr. Lloyd George and the Sinn Feln as to some means of settling the Irish controversy, but declared he would not support the Sinn Feln in what he described was a "move to coerce the government to repudiate the Irish act" and "to press for wider powers." Sir James said he would not interfere in any negotiations hetween the British government and the Irish republicans, but would stand ready to cooperate on equal terms with southern Irishad in carrying out any agreement reached.

George would "have the sympathy of his country behin dhim in the attitude he had taken."

TO DE VALERA

LONDON, Aug. 15-(By the Asso clated Press)-Mr. Lloyd George's re-Dominion status for Ireland, with ply to President de Valers, which was dated August 13, follows:

"The earlier part of your letter is so much opposed to our fundamental position that we feel bound to leave you in no doubt of our meaning.

"You state that after consulting your colleagues you confirm your declaration that our proposals are such as the Dail Eireann could not and the Irish people would not accent. You add that the outline given by our draft is se'f-contradictory and that the principle of the pact offered you is not easy to determine. We desire, therefore, to make our position absolutely clear.

"In our opinion, nothing is to be gained by prolonging the theoretical discussion of the national status which you may be willing to accept as com-pared with that of the great self-governing dominions of the British com-monwealth, but we must direct your attention to one point on which you lay some emphasis and on which no British government can compromise namely, the claim that we should acknowledge the right of Ireland to second from her allegiance to the king.

## Destinies Indissolubly Linked

"No such right arever be acknowledge by us. The geographical pro-pinquity of Ireland to the British Isles is a fundamental fact. The history of the two islands for many centurios, however it is read, is sufficient proof that their destinies are indis-solubly linked.

"Iroland has sent members to the

British parliamont for more than 100 years. Many of her people during all that time have enlisted freely and served gallantly in the forces of the crown. Great numbers in all the Irish provinces are profoundly attached to the throne.

These facts permit of one answer,

and one only, to the claim that Great Britain should negotiate with Ireland as a separate and foreign power. "When you, as the chosen represen-tative of Irish national ideals, came

to speak with me, I made one condi-tion only, of which our proposal plainly stated the effect—that Ireland

should recognize the force of geo-graphical and historical facts!

"It is those facts which govern the problems of British-Irish relations. If they did not exist, there would be no problems to discuss. I pass, therefore, to the conditions which are imposed by these facts.

# No Arbitration by Foreign Power

"We set them out clearly in six clauses in our formal proposals, and need not restate them here, except to say the British government cannot consent to the reference of any such questions which concern Great Bri-tain and Ireland alone to the arbitra-

tion of a foreign power.

"We are profoundly glad to have your agreement that northern Ireland cannot be coerced. This point is of great importance, because the resolve of our people to resist with full powof our people to resist with this pow-er any attempt at secession by one part of Ireland carries with it of necessity an equal resolve to resist any effort to cource another part of Ireland to abandon its allegiance to

the crown.
"We gladly give you the assurance that we will concur in any settlement which Southern and Northern Ireland may make for Irish unity within the six conditions aiready laid down, which apply to Southern and Northern Ireland alike. But we cannot agree to refer the question of your relations with Northern Ireland to foreign arbitration.

"The conditions of the proposed setthe conditions of the incores section to not arise from any desire to force our will upon the people of another race, but from facts which are as vital to Ireland's welfare as to our own. They contain no derogation from

ments concerning air ransway and one er communications, and senerally for the smooth intercourse essential to both nations.

"But all such treaties and agreements we would require submitted for ratification, first to the national legistiature and afterward to the lirish people, in a manner showing that their decision was a free decision and without any element of military compulsion."

Mr. Do Valera offers to leave the question of Ireland's share of the national debt to arbitrators, one each to be appointed by Ireland and Great Britain and the third chosen by agreement, for nominated, say, by the President of the United States." He can schemed, "The Glasgow Herold said the government for nominated, say, by the President of the United States." He can schemed, "The Glasgow Herold said the government to mutilate our country, either in its own interest of the Irish people and the great majority of the Irish people min the right of the Fritish government to mutilate our country, either in its own interest of at the cull of any section of our population." The letter continues.

Comment on Saints' Letter

DURLIN, Aug. 15. (By the Association partial problem of the relations and problem of the relations and true perhelple which your known and

These proposals are published."

Care of the Hair

A New York woman says: "I have used Parlician sage two weeks, and my hair has wonderfully increased in breauty, seems much heavier, and is entirely free of dandruff.". All druggists sell it. Money-back guarantee.—Adv.

MILLUD BY FALL

FROVIDENCE, Aug. 15.—George F.
Field. Inspector in the United States contours department for 10 years and previously assistant observer at the United States weather bureau here; fell from the window of his second atory room at 2 Charles Field et, some time Saturday night, and was killed. He suffered a fractured skull and death is believed to ahve been instantaneous. The body was discovered at 2.40 o'clock yesterday morning by John Mc-Allister, a milkman.

Must be Freed From Aggression

'Thus we are ready to maet you in all that is reasonable and just. The respensibility for initiating and effecting an honorable peace rests relinarily increased in beauty, seems much heavier, and is entrely free of dandruff." All druggists evil it. Money-back guarantee.—Adv.

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SAVED SIGHT OF HUNDREDS



Dr. May T. Stront recently returned to Washington, D. C. from the Balkans where in 15 months she restored the sight of 1700 Serbians. She was the only eye specialist there and natives believed her to be endowed with supernatural gifts. Here she is with Boris, who calls her "mother." He is the son of a Serbian general killed in war.

# NORTHCLIFFE REVIVES THE POLKA-DOT!

BY MARIAN HATM

YORK, Aug. 13 .-- "What is a polka-dot and why is a polka-dot?" queries Lord Northeliffe, the British nublisher. And the fashion opportunists are

right on the dot to tell him. If you walk up the New York streats past the gown shops you think at first your eyes are affected,

with these black spots dancing be-fore them.

It's whispered that haberdashers are going to get out a new polka dot tie called "The Northeline."

Why? Well, just because someone admired Lord Northcliff's polka-dot tle and told him so. Northcliffe said he had never heard

of "polka dots," and would like to have the term explained.

That was enough for the fashion people!

Style opportunists flourished years age just as they do today. For years ago when the Bohemian peasant dence called the polks was the rage in the old world as well as the new. President Polk was president of the facturer got out a now style of silk, a

fabrle with contrasting dots upon it. Immediately the new fabric, worn by the fashionables who were dancing the polks became known as the

ing the polka became known as the polka-dot.

Polka-dotted materials have been much in vogue this summer but they are better than ever now, thanks to Northeliffe's interest in them! In voile, georgette, swiss and sitts the polka dot is very smart for afternoon as well as street dresse. Dark blue, black and brown with white dot are the most popular comoinstons though light backgrounds with dark dots are also good.

# CARUSO'S FAVORITE PHOTO OF GLORIA



This is the picture of little Gloria Caraso, that her father liked best. It was taken shortly before Caruso and his family sailed to Italy, where the great tenor died. Little Gloria is expected to receive a large share of the Caruso fortune.

# Report Soviet Government Overthrown

TOKIO, Aug. 15 .- (By The Associated Press) -The Asahi Shimbun publishes a special dispatch today from Shangihan, Manchuria, alleging that a Russian wireless disputeh has been received there which states that the Bolsheviki commissars in Moscow have been arrested and the soviet government overthrown.

# To Vote on Borah's Canal Bill

WASHINGTON, August 15 .- Agreement for a final vote October 10 on Senator Borah's bill providing free tolls for American ships passing through the Panama Canal was reached today b ythe senate.

# Delay Introduction of Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Republicans of the house ways and means committee have decided not to formally introduce the administration ta xrevision utnil after five o'clock this afternoon.

# Howat Called Before Executive Board

PITTSBURGH, Kans., Aug. 15.-Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas Miners' union, has been called before the International Executive Board of the United Mine Workers of America, meeting at Indianapolis. The order for his appearance came from President John L. Lewis and interrupted a speaking campaign against the Kansas industrial court law which Howat is making in Kansas.

# Asks \$200,000 For Big Conference

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—President Harding asked congress today for \$200,000 to defray expenses of the disarmament conference. The president transmitted a letter from Under Secretary Fletcher to Director Dawes of the budget bureau showing the amount needed, and also transmitted an officials copy of the invitation to the nations to partici-

# Deadlock in Russian Relief Negotiations

RIGA, Aug. 15 .- (By the Associated Press).-A deadlock was reached today in the negotiations relative to American relief for Russia's famine sufferers between the American relief administration and Maxim Litvinoff, acting on behalf of the soviet famine relief committee. Action by Washington and Moscow will be necessary to decide the issue, it is declared.

No Change In Conditions

would be reached under which there

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—Conditions would be reached under which there would be reached under which there laid down at Riga by the American Relief Administration for famine relief work in Russia will not be varied from the principle of American control of distribution in Russia. Secretary Hoover said today, Mr. Hoover did not, however, regard the situation at Riga as a deadlock in negotiations in the famine areas should receive the with Soviet Russian authorities. He expected that satisfactory conclusion would be reached under which there would be no soviet domination of the food distribution work.

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Negotiations have been proceeding rapidly as to physical details, though the principle of American Relief administration maintains that children in the famine areas should receive the same rations as Russian officials, he expected that satisfactory conclusion.

PATROLMAN COMMENDED

Patrolman Owen Conway of the local police force is warmly commended for his arrest of Edward T. Shea, who can away from the State Industrial School for Boys at Shirley last Jure, but who was apprehended within 24 hours after he reached Lovell, ha letter received today by Masor Perry D. Thompson from the officials of the schools. Shea attempted to enlist in the navy after leaving the school, but was adopted today a resolution to admit aliens who sailed on or before June 1, 1921, but were harred out under the percentage restriction hill. The measure now goes to the president.



# ESDAY SPECIALS

Crisp CELERY 23¢ Bch	SPECIAL AT B O'CLOCK Heavy Fat Sait PORK Lb
Croshy CORN	SPECIAL AT 10 O'CLOCK Sweet Pickled SHOULDERS

NATIVE PEACHES

Now is a good time to buy your Peaches for canning, as it is a short season. 14 quart basket.... \$2.50

JAR RUBBERS 10¢ Doz.	SPECIAL AT 2 0'CLOCK Fresh Baked JELLY ROLLS Each 12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
Pearl TAPIOCA	SPECIAL AT 3 O'CLOCK PURE LARD

9¢ Lb.

21/2¢ LOCK PURE LARD

3 for 25cCalifornia HOPS 33¢ Lb. |Lb. . . . . . . . . . . 14¢|

Swordfish 29¢ Lb.

Fresh Butterfish

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WHEN YOU THINK OF FOOD, THINK OF FAIRBURN'S



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office in New York before it can be sent back to the person whence it Recently Postmaster Mechan re-

Recently Postmaster Meenan re-ceived a communication from the postal authorities at Washington to the effect that there is altogether too much misdirected mail throughout the country and that 2 little care on the part of the general public would eliminate a good part of it. Amongother things the letter says that "it is reported as an official fact that 350,000 pieces of misdirected mail are office, which includes Manhattan

"It requires no imagination to appreciate what this means by way of hampering and slowing down the postal service. Great armies of postal clerks who might otherwise be engaged in facilitating the general service, are thus the down to the neck."

gaged in facilitating the general service, are thus tied down to the problem of rectifying the mistakes and supplying the omissions that are chargeable to careless correspondents."

Mr. Meeban says that what applies to New York applies also to Lowell on a smaller scale and he asks the public to be more careful in addressing their mail not only for the sake of the postal clerks but for the purpose of improving the service and making it possible for the postal authorities to do more and better things for the public welfare.

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TORONTO, Aug. 15—Belief that the movement of American capitalism toward a reduction of wages and open shop conditions is on the wane was expressed by Matthew Woll, president of the Photoengruvers' union, in an address opening the union's annual convention here today.

President Woll declared that the open shop movement, together with the campaign for reduction of wages, had materially intensiged the present

Now, however, no had tound that the worker was not to be led into acceptance of shop councils and compulsory arbitration schemes, and was willing it, negotiale with the unions for the establishment of as fair a basis as difficult conditions would admit.

The worker too, he declared, was anxious to do all in his power towards assisting the recovery of husiness conditions and would be found a tractable party to agreements allow him to retain the Telative advances made during the past years.

Mr. Well scored some American publishers, who, he declared, were attempting to enforce the 48-hour week in spite of their 44-hour agreements. He urged that the engravers support the printers in their 44-hour fight.

MANY LETTERS HAVE

WRONG ADDRESSES

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—Cotton futures come and the composition of the composi Itspires, who, he declared, were attempting to entoyee the 48-hour week in spite of their 41-hour agreements. He bright of their 41-hour fight.

Meeting of Dail Eireann

Continued

TRBES, France, Aug. 15.—(By the parliament which will be held tomorrow to consider the whole question of the negotiations.

Some of the members of the Dail Eireann have been on the run, others have been fighting with the Irish republican army, and still others were making their first appearance in Dublin since their release from prisen or internment. They were in all sorls of attire, but all bore the same marks of carnestness on their faces and showed eagerness to glean any information regarding the negotiations which had not be been made public, while discuss-ing among themselves with the greatest intent the letters of the British premier and their own

DEMAND ON OUTDOOR greatest intent the letters of the British premier and their own DEMAND ON OUTDOOR

The military element, on the other hand, is not so optimistic, as it is credited with fearing that the trock in meaning an end. This card on the part of the soldiers is consistered out great danger out of all on the part of the soldiers is consistered out great danger out of all on the part of the soldiers is consistered out great danger out of all on the part of the soldiers is consistered out great danger out of all on the part of the soldiers is consistered out great danger out of all on the part of the soldiers is consistered out great danger out of the part of the soldiers is consistered out great danger out of the part of the soldiers is consistered out great danger out of the part of the soldiers is consistered out the agreement to give 43 hours' action of the ending of the true might commit acts that would leonardize the continuance of the negotiations.

Views of Optimists

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# 014 . "Truce to End Tuesday?"

The pessimists among the officials, meanwhile, indicate their helief that the resumption of war is at hand, that the Dall Eireann will merely re-

House Republicans to Pass

The democratic attack on the bill was launched yesterday by Chairman George White of the national committee, who warned the administration that the business men of the country were not to he "fooled" by the methods of "political jugglery" which he claimed the republicans had adopted in framing their whole tax revision program.

# LEGION MEMBERS PAY Twenty-nve or thirty, been the largest hered The Alcohol Swindle

British premier and their own leaders.

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Sir John Anderson, under secretary for Ircland, on whose shoulders rests the greatest responsibility for the continuation in Ircland, and who, therefore, had much to do with the initiation of the negotiations, hurriedly returned today from Sootland, where he had been on a holiday, to use his influence against a definite break in the pariograp. He immediately went into conforences with General Sir Nevil Mackleady, commander of the forces in Ircland and other officials in an apparent effort to imbus them with his optimism—for he is represented as still believing that there is a probability of the Sim Fein accepting the grovernment's offer.

Fear Trace Near End

The collers is considered a great danger, one official pointing out that a soldler with a gun who fears this opponent will not adhere to the gart of the soldlers is considered a great danger, one official pointing out that a soldler with a gun who fears the ending of the truce might commit acts that would separatize the continuance of the negotiations.

Views of Outsides

DEMAND ON OUTDOOR

RELIEF FUND GROWS

Before the expiration of the present month more runds for the maintennent month more runds for the maintennent will have to be often work of the outdoor relief work in the principal of the work is to go nas usual, according to Supt. Martin Corley. The excessive deather with the month and every official in a paparent of the charity department will have to go nas usual, according to Supt. Martin Corley. The excessive deather were with the conformal made where officials in an apparent of the continual made they of the work is to go na susual, according to Supt. Martin Corley. The excessive deather were without the necessary document from the state authorlites.

Local Milk Situation

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on Measure Today-White

# Wild Week End Orgy

ping on windows, frightening mootie it was testified. A short time are he paid a fine for annoying people at the depot while drunk. James J. Norton and Michael McGlynn were size fined \$10 each for drunkenness.

John Hamer, stigmatized by the arresting officer as insulting to passers-by while drunk, got a suspended two-months' sentence. Adolphe Kuczshon-ski got the suspension of a three

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registration number of the car and with
this lone clue Lieut. Petrie went to
work on the case. All three prisoners
gave Lowell addresses.

The above case practically completted the tally of matters in which
liquor was in one way or another
connected. Judge Enright made his
announcement as to a new policy
with drunkenness cases earlier in the
session. The going to let the public
know just what's going on in Lowell," he stated, and commented also
that "there have tever been so many
cases here since license days.
There
are forty-two drunkenness cases.
Twenty-five or thirty, I think, has
been the largest heretofore."

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my snortly afterwards.

Amos O. Benoit was fined \$10 for driving an automobile without a license in the small hours of Aug. 11. It appears that the young man has been operating his father's car for these years without the necessary document from the state authorities.

mer have averted this usual condition to a great extent. In addition, there has usually been a greater demand for has usually been a greater demand for milk in August than in most other months of the year. Warm weather usually brings in its wake an increased demand upon the producers. Soft drink establishments usa a jot more than they do under ordinary circumstances and individuals drink more of it.

weanwhile, indicate their hellef that the resumption of war is at hand, that the Dail Eireann will merely repeat de Vatera's letter in its reply to the British premier, and that the backs of the Ulsterites and their supporters in the cabinet, having been silfened by the terms of the republicant leader's letter. Lieyd George would place his government in danser to good any further towards meeting the Sinn Fein claims.

In the stricts of Dublin such expressions as "the truce ends Tuesday" ingit!" are heard on the lips of some of the apparently lighter minded, while the actious business and professional men are anxiously discuss. In the stricts business and professional men are anxiously discuss. In the stricts that De Vaiera did not ask the British government for general amness, which is a live question for the moment, one of the newspaper having caused the posting of placards throughout the city hearing the slogan "Release for all the CLASSIFIED

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Wild Week End Orgy

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Complained," declared His Honor, "that the own to do the ry busines and the posting of months of the grand the surface and in the propagets. The Dracut force is active and the posting of place his government for general amnest, which is a live question for the month of the messager having the slogan "Release for all the propagets, which is a live question for the special from the house of correction the way given a direct sentence. He will go to the state farm. His two companions, Ovita Parent and Ernest Lavasseur, got one month each. They appealed, but later thought better of their sample, to "smuggles" their minded.

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Wild Week End Orgy

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# THE LOWELL

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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## AFTERMATH OF ELECTIONS

Whatever the result of any election may be it is sure to leave behind it an aftermath of greater or less bitter-ness. The recent trial of strength at the polls in Lowell on the question of having construction work on streets done by contractors has not proved it-self greatly different from others. Ex-tremists on both sides are saying things not wholly kind about their op-

tant issue that comes before the voters at the polls there must be radical differences of opinion. If it should happen to be a matter of a choice of candidates, it is clear that there must be a difference of opinions as regards the opponents or all who vote would cast their ballots for the same man. When such a question as was before the people in the recent initiative election is up for consideration or otherwise there would be two sides worthy of consideration or otherwise three would be a strength at the polls.

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courage to change his opinions when he thought there was good reason for doing so.

The practical lesson to be applied to the result of the late initiative election is that in almost equal numbers the persons who voted were divided in their opinions as to the wisdom of contract paving. Persons on both sides had a right to hold their opinions. Now that the election is over it is Now that the election is over it is proper that proponents on both sides should be willing to take into consider-ation whether opponents may not have had something of right on their sides.

## **OUR AIR FORCE**

Airplane accidents in government service are on the increase. This in-crease in loss of men and machines is out of all proportion to any increase in flying activities. Between Sept. 1, 1917, when active training for war flying began, and the signing of the armistice, Nov. 11, 1918, there was one fatality for every 3012 hours of flying. Following the signing of the armistice and cessation of intensive training, the avisation mortality rate increased, so that from Nov. 11, 1918, to March 15, 1919, the rate was one fatality for each 19208 flying hours. Today the death rate closely approximates one death for each 1900 hours of flying or three times the casualty rate of our air service in the war.

The increase in aviation fatalities may be attributed to diversified causes and case in the control of the casualty rate of our air service in the war.

It is true that the carrying of such a weapon in a concealed position is an officer under the law. But, unless an officer has reason to suppose such a weapon is being improperly carried, the control of the co

# CONGRATULATIONS

The Sun may be a trifle tardy in extending its heartfelt congratulations and best wishes to Dr. Harding, father of the president, and his bride, on their marriage. With many other newspapers and some millions of people it wishes them many years of unalloyed happiness.

nappness.

There is an incident connected with their recent incursion into the realm of matrimony which we hope, will not be taken as carping and unwarranted criticism if it is referred to at the time.

ranted criticism if it is referred to at this time.

Dr. Harding has admitted that he paid one dollar to the deputy clerk of Monroe, Michigan, as a perquisite to secure the withholding of the fact that a marriage license had been issued to him from becoming public. In a sense, it would seem that the doctor had the right to have the news of his coming. right to have the news of his coming nuptials treated as a matter in which none but himself and prospective brida were interested and that only unwar-ranted curlosity of neighbors would be gratified by having the news made public

in Lowell. Applicants not infrequently ask of the city clerk's office that the fact that they have sought permission to marry shall be kept from

the newspapers. Legally such permission cannot be granted. Much of the purpose of the present law would be defeated if such information could be legally suppressed. It is intended, and the best interests of the public can only be served, by carring out the intention.

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or otherwise there would be no such
trial of strength at the polls.

It is, when thought of chrefully, one
of the most peculiar characteristics of
humankind that men and women form
opinions in some way or other which
they do not as rule understand, and
certainly in the forming of which reason does not always play a leading
part, and then they seek to accumulate
from every possible cource, reasons for
bolatering—up their already formed
opinions and reject all that contradiets opinions.

It would seem the part of intelligent
men and women to always have open
minds ready to consider and weigh
every fact that might hold.

It is unfortunate that there is any
they might hold.

It was Mr. Emerson who many years
ago glarted to puncture the theory that
there was something especially creditable in holding to an opinion in
the face of all opposition. Mr. Emerson's
motion that "consistency" is not one
of the supreme virtuees of the world has
not made great progress toward general acceptances since his day, it is
still a term of opprobrium to call a
man a "turn coat" if the expresses
one opinion today and another tomorrow. Perhaps Soloman is called the
wisest of mankind because he had the
courage to change his opinions when
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CARRYING A GUN

Saturday afternoon a man entered a store in Boston and, without more formality than would have attended the purchase of a simple article such as a can of tobacco, purchased a high power revolver. With a deadly weapon in his pocket he went out into the streets. Within half an hour he had killed a polleciman and left a wife husbandless and nine children fatherless. In due course of time this estroyer of a life very likely will be found by due process of law guillless of any legal offence because of relating permission to sell and "lease" frequent times petitions are receive such licenses is conducted to a large extent without supervision.

Any person who has the money to pay of frearms may buy deadly weapons. It is true that the carrying of such as force under the law. But, unless an officer has reason to suppose such a weapon is being improperly carried, and any legal of the carrying of such as force under the law. But, unless an officer has reason to suppose such a weapon is being improperly carried, and any person who has the money to pay of the carrying of such as the ca

officer has reason to suppose such a fine clearly sport and such a make a such as the lagislature shall take the lagislature shall take may be attributed to diversified causes—from mechanical defects to individual failings in the personnel. But to the man with this feet on the ground it looks very much as if efficial controls of the man with this feet on the ground it looks very much as if efficial controls of the man with this feet on the ground the man with the feet on the ground the man with the feet of t

Milk dealers, who have increased the price of their commodity while a considerable surplus exists, are not the first to undertake to defy a fundamental economic law.

Perhaps the municipal mice will be considerate enough not to play during the vacation season at the chamber of commerce.

"Eastern Massachusetts to curtail," says the headline, but it does not mean a curtailment of fare charges, unfortu-

Newbury's tax rate is only \$10 per thousand, but even at that we do not enticipate any considerable emmigra-tion from Lowell thitherwards.

The new cup for which a considerable number of yachtsmen are racing is located just outside the three-mile limit. "Every great genius always waiks alone," observes a Boston preacher. That reminds us that we often have moments of loneliness.

public.

A similar feeling is not uncornmon

It frequently turns up in connection

with applications for marriage licenses

ticket will be really heard.

# SEEN AND HEARD

A catastropho is when the indies lit-fary society meets with no one absent but talked about.

Astronomers can measure the dis-tance from Mars to Venus, but can they measure the distance between Telle-gen and Farrar?

Another claborate display of wonderful poor management on the part of
the street railway company was made
manifest at the Middlesse street depot
ut noon Saturday, when a Dracut Contre
car was lefd it minutes waiting, it
was said, for a Boston train. Before
the waiting commenced the conductor
had collected faren and punched tickets. Later he refused to issue transfers. Not only were passengers in
this particular car delayed but several
other cars were held up for about ton
minutes.

# MAN ABOUT TOWN

# IN A MOMENT

Do It by a Touch. Such Pains Are Needless Now

You can stop any corn pain in-

You can stop any corn pain in-slantly. You can remove any corn in short order.

You can do it in a way so gentle that you'll forget the corn.

The method is Blue-jay—liquid or plaster. A touch applies it. Then the whole corn soon loosens and comes out.

the whole corn soon loosens and comes out.
Blue-jay is made in a world-famed laboratory. It is modern, scientific, right. It is fast displacing former methods, harsh and crude.
Tonight thousands of people will apply Blue-jay — why not you? Watch it end a corn for you. Try it tonight.

Your druggist has Liquid or Planter

Ends Corns Quickly

Blue=jay Stops Pain Instantly

MOVING DAY FOR LOU TELLEGEN



This moving van is backed up in front of Geraldine Farrar's home in New York. The baggage which the men are lugging away belongs to Lou Tellegen. This followed the actor-husband's suit for separation from the opera star.

# Officers Battle Youth on Flag Pole

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- On the small flag pole platform of a tower of the Williamsburg bridge, 325 feet above the East river, two policemen grappled with a youth yesterday while hundreds of persons stood breathless. Subdued after a struggle, the youth, who gave his name as Joseph Herzog, was sent to a hospital for observation.

Climbing to the platform, 230 feet above the roadway, Herzog at-

racted the attention of passers-by by gestionlating wildly. Traffic was soon blocked and the two policemen went up after him.

# Locates Heart and Kills Himself

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- "Doctor, I have always had a curiosity to know just where my heart is located," said Ethelbert Crawford, a refired New York merchant, who had called on Dr. Glatzmeyer for a simple ailment.

The physician had been applying a stethoscope to the chest of the patient and, to oblige him, took a pencil and drew a circle around the location of his heart.

While Dr. Glatzmeyer was writing a prescription, Crawford excused himself, went into an adjoining room and shot himself in the exact centre of the circle the doctor had drawn, dying instantly. No reasons have been assigned for the suicide.

# Five Die in Oil Well Fire-\$1,000,000 Loss

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—The fire at the Point Breeze oil works of the Atlantic Refining Co., in which five people were killed and nearly a score injured, was extinguished early today after a battle of more than 24 hours by virtually the entire city fire department. The loss is estimated at one million dollars.

# CAN MAKE BUTTER

FROM TOMATOES BY SISTER MARY
Delicious sweet can be made of ripe
tomatoes. When fruit is hard to find
and expensive tomatoes may be used
as a "butter."
The little yellow variety is perhaps

more delicate and makes a more attractive marmainde than red tomatoes, but if the yellow ones are not available try the red. The first recipe is better made with red than yellow.

Yellow Tomato Preserves

One peck small yellow tomatoes, granulated sugar, I lemon.
Scald tomatoes and slip off skins.
A pinch of grated horseradish put in the pan of milk will keep it sweet for Weigh. Use as many pounds of sugar days.

as there are pounds of fruit. Use I lemon to every 2 pounds of fruit or the lemon to gyery 2 holmas in that of the lemon may be omitted. Add half as much water as there is sugar and boll for three minutes. Add tomatoes and lemons, the lemons should be sliced very thin, and cook until the tomatoes are transparent. Pour into sterilized pint lars and seal while bolling hot.

# Mock Figs

Eight pounds tiny tomatoes, either red or yellow; 3 pounds brown sugar. Scald tomatoes and slip of skins. Prick try the red. The first recipe is better made with red than yellow.

Red Tomate Butter
One-half bushet tomatoes, 6 pounds sour apples 8 pounds sugar, 4 lemons, 1 teaspoonful ginger.

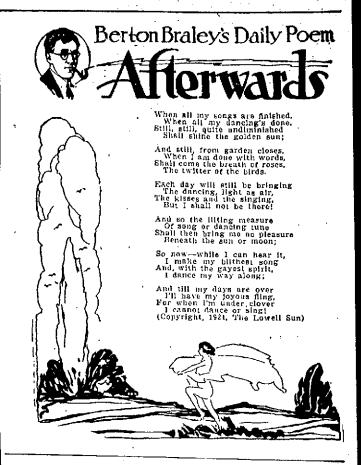
Wish iomatoes and pour over scalding water Silp off skins, Pare, core and quarter applies. Put apples and tomatoes in preserving kettle and cook for 1½ hours. Add sugar, ginger and lemons cut in thin silces and cook until transparent but perfectly whole. Skim out on platters and dry in the sun, adding strup as fast as it dries in. Pack in layers, sprinkling powders in the consistency of marmalade. Pour into sterilized pint jars and seal while hot.

Yellow Tomate Preserves

# LATEST PICTURE OF SPANISH RULERS



The Queen of Spain riding with the king on a recent visit to Burgas.



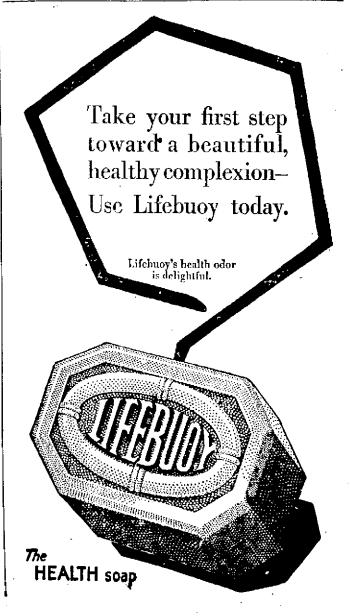
DANCES WITH YOUTH



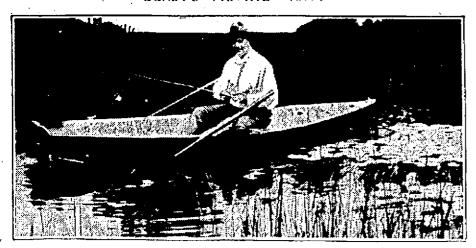
Louis Kretlow, 78, Chicago, and Helen Brown, 12, Newark, N. J., are the oldest and youngest members of the National Association of Dancing Masters. Here they are demonstrating, at the New York dancing convention, one of the new stately dances which will replace the shimmy and toddle.

# Deny Sarah Bernhardt Ill

PARIS, Aug. 15.-Sarah Bernhardt, the world famous French actress, rumors of whose illness were current here on Saturday, is in good health, says a telegram from an editor on the staff of the Journal who is spending his vacation on the Island of Belle-He-En-Mer, off the coast of Brittany. He declares he saw Madame Bernhardt yesterday at her summer home on the Island.



IN THE DRUG STORE



Secretary of the Navy Denby can't get away from mayal matters even on his vacation Witness him in his private "battleship" on Lake Oakland. That body of water adjoins his form at Clintonville, Mich, and the secretary is battling the underwater denizeus with hook, line

CHARMING U. S. PAPER HATS COST \$2 EACH



All weaves and shapes are fashioned. There is the smart turban of finely woven hraid with follage.

There is another big garden hat, a sport hat, toques with paper feathers—anything you want.

Oh, these paper hats are very far removed from these big crepe paper sun shades of your childhood. They are the real thing.

Are you real sure your straw isn't paper? cago and cost \$2 each.

The imitation of straw and cloth de-

# 1,000,000 Attended Pageant of Progress

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.-More than one million persons attended the Pageant of Progress industrial exhibits which closed last night, it is announced. Exhibitors reported a large volume of business during the 16 days of the exposition, one firm alone taking \$225,000 worth of It is expected that the pageant will be made an annual affair.

the Chamber of Commerce which are, among the most interesting photos entered in the chamber's photography contest. The pictures are in the industrial class and are views of the Saco-Lowell shops. They cover conditions both inside and outside the plant and are very interesting to the ceneral subjice as pictorial expandition. general public as pictorial exposition of one of Lowell's largest industries.

Many other photos nave already been entered in the contest which is scheduled to run without interruption from now until October 1. With As-sistant Secretary Edward W. Galla-gher of the chamber returned from gher of the chamber returned from his vacation, the contest has taken on a new leasa of life and will boom along until closing time. Pictures of any feature of Lowell will be acceptable and valuable prizes will be given to those who send in the best views. Mr. Gallagher Issued a statement this morning upon the photographic field in Lowell as follows:

"Lowell is a verificile treasure box for seed believes despite any criticism."

or gacel pleturers despite any criticism to the contrary. Our city may have its dull and dark corners, but it is well out, if not better than a great many New England cities.

"What parks we have are kept in good condition and Fort Hill park is one of the best natural parks in the clity. Shedd park for instance, a gift to the city by Freeman Ballard Shedd. Though not entirely deveoped. Shedd Park will rival even Fort Hill park in beauty when completed. At present it has a very original, and pretty entrance, flanked on either side by bits of greenery and neatly graded ground. To us apparently it means

INTERESTING PICTURES IN nothing, yet to the stranger it is even better than any park in his own city.

"DAREDEVIL GUS"

Cooler weather-indoor weather-is approaching. Improve the appearance of

your home for the fall and winter months by some new furniture. You will find

Today Marks Anniversary of Parade of 14th Engineers

in London

Four years ago today, Aug. 15, 1917, he 14th engineers, paraded in London, and it was the first American army and it was the first American army unit to parade in London during the This unit was made up almost en

This unit was made up almost entirely of men in the employ of the Boston & Albany, Boston & Maine, N. Y., N. H. & H., and Maine Central railroads, who were recruited in May and June, 1917, by foil. W. P. Wooten in Boston. It mobilized at Bocklagham Park, Salem, N. H., and left for France on July 27, 1917, arriving at Liverpool, England, Aug. 12, 1917. With three other American regiments it paraded in London on Aug. 15, 1917, being the first foreign troops to march under arms on English soil since the under arms on English soil since the landing of William of Orange. On Aug. 21, 1917, the regiment was at-tached for duty to the Third army (N) of the Brillish Expeditionary Force at Dolshaux-nu-mont, near Arras, Pas Do Chlais, France, being the first American unit in the active war zone. It also took part in the Cambral and Somme offensives of 1917, the Somme defensive of 1918, the Aisne-Marne, Oise-Marne, and the Meuse-Argonne

or 1918.

Many commendations were given the regiment by British, French and American commands for the efficient service rendered to the various opera-

sorvice rendered in the various opera-tions in which it took part.

The following Lowell man were connected with the lith Engineers: Captain Frank C. Pelletier in com-mand, Alden J. Barris, William H. mand, Aldon J. Barris, William H. McElroy, Thomas Baxter, Frank D. Kenney, J. B. Clancy, J. J. Donovan, J. J. Kennedy, Maurica Foisy, John D. Konnedy, Maurice Foisy, John D. Carney, Edward Chasse, A. Gusselin, Roy La Rose, Joseph C. Godin, Charles A. Hutchins, Hector Jackson (Tewksbury), Carl A. Janson, Joseph Louziere, Joseph Marguire, Arthur J. Mostler Cyrilla J. Mortin, Sylvio Na-Messler, Cyrilla J. Moriu, Sylvio Na-deau, John W. Stocks, Joseph B. Purtell, Dick S. Kane (North Hillerica)

bettor than any park in his own city.

Then there is Tyler park, well known also for its naturalness; Varnum park, set asido particularly as a beauty spot in a congested district and consecrated to the memories of solders and sallors of Centralville who gave up their lives in war.

"Furthermore, besides having an outward semblane of beauty, nearly all our parks and public centers have memorable, historical, charitable, or particular entire to fervor, and its massive and towering background formed by city hall is another heauty spot.

"Thus, one may go on describing various places in the city, by which hall is another heauty spot.

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Dr. F. J. Cogswell and Dr. C. E. Newell, the latter the medical referes, treated the injured persons. Mr.

treated the injured persons. Mr. Rochelien and Mrs. Botsvert were removed to a hospital at Manchester, N.
II. The automobile was thrown 50 feet and wrecked.

The party was going home in the machine when the accident occurred. They did not see the approaching train and started to cross the tracks.

Goods

GAS RANGES, now...... \$18 to \$40

CHAMBER SUITES, now \$110 to \$225

POTATOES

TAR PAPER

If you find the opening through which indee enter your room cover it with a piece of tar paper. Mice do not them. The onion can be served with a piece of tar paper.

# At Least it Seemed He Took Every Kind of Medicine Without Relief

Indigestion and Stomach trouble Tanlac has made men feel just like a have wanted to feel," was ling statement made recently by Thomas Rat-cliffe, of 10 Chelsea St., Worcester,

"I was in a terribly rundown con-"I was in a terribity rundown condition when I began taking Tanine,
and had tried most everything sold in
a drug store without getting any
benefit. I bloated fearfully with gas
after meals, and had awful attecks
of palpitation of the heart. My nerves
were on edge, too, and I was so
restless I couldn't sleep well at night.
I felt weak and wornout all the time
and weak in a mighty bad fix.

I felt weak and wormout all the time and was in a mighty bad fix.

"My very first houte of Taniae helped me wenderfully, and since taking four bottles I feel like a new man. The stemach trouble and indigestion are entirely gone, I am never bothered with palpitation or bleating, eat just anything I want, and relief, all my meals. I am no longer nervous either, sleep good at hight, and am rid of that tired, wornout feeling. In fact, I feel fine in every way, In fact, I feel fine in every way, just as fine as I could ask to feel, and I am giving my statement for the benefit it may be to others who are in a rundown condition like I

Tankac is sold in Lowell by Green's drug store under the personal direction of a special Tankac rouresentative; by Tanlac is sold in Lowell by Green siding store under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative; by Wright Drug Co. Billerica, Mass.; A.D. Falls, Chelmsford, Mass.; Snow's Pharmacy, Concord, Mass, and by the leading druggist in every town—Adv.

TOKIO, Aug. 15.—(By the Associ-nted Press)—Former-Premier Okuma

TORIO, Aug. 16.—(By the Associated Press)—Former-Prenier Okuma in an interview published here yesterday was quoted as saying that if any of the powers should attempt to interfere with the agreements reached at Versailes concerning the Island of Vap and Shantung the Japanese should oppose such interference for the sake of the honor of the empire. The fact must be recognized M. Okuma added that Sheria is so vitally connected with South Manchurla, where Japan has invested 450.00,000 yen, that Japan's special position in Siberia should be accorded. Generally speaking, M. Okuma said, Japan's delegates to the forthcoming conference on far eastern questions must insist on the right of existence of the Japanese people and protection for the Asiatic peoples generally in furtherance of the principle of universal equality.

# ELECTRIC CARS

passengers were hadly snaken up. The cars were damaged, but were able to continue their journey on their own power.

The collision occurred at 6.40, o'clock near the corner of Carlion street. It seems that the forward car, bound for Merrimack square, sinceed to take on passengers, when car, bound for Metrimack square, stopped to take on passengers, when a car coming from the Highlands bumped its rear end. The cause of the accident is being investigated by the officials of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co.

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Eugene Kenney of 30 Plymouth avenue and James Vincent, of 32 Crosby street, received painful cuts early yesterday morning, when they were struck by an automobile in Gorham street. The two men were treated at St. John's hospital.



Salisbury beach. Fireworks Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

# Few Left

Just a small quantity of that wonderful GEM Razor Combina-

It consists of a GEM Safety Razor, value \$1.00, a \$1.50 Lather Brush (set in rubber) and a 30c Shaving Stick, combined value being \$2.80. This we sell for \$1.49.

Howard Apothecary 197 Central St.

Closed Wednesday at 12:30 P. M.

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura Scap, Of riment. Talcum, Mc. every where. For samples address: Catles: a Labera to riss, Depk E, Maldes, Mass.

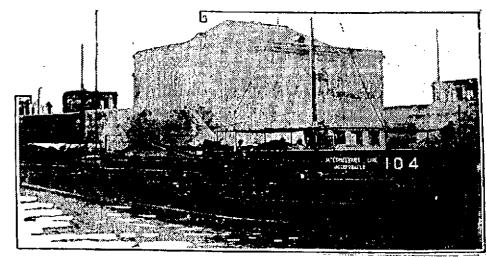


IF YOU WOULD LOOK NEAT AND COM-FORTABLE, BUY ONE OF THESE

In straight line Billie Burke style, made of guaranteed gingham. Blue and white or grey and white stripes, wide or narrow. Large square collars, three-quarter sleeves, wide belts, pockets. Sizes 36 to 46.

SECOND FLOOR  $\frac{1}{2}$ 

OIL-BURNING SHIPS RUN FROM LAKES TO OCEAN



OIL-BURNER NO. 104 PASSING THROUGH CANAL LOCKS AT THE SOO

By Newspaper Enterprise
SAULT STE. MARIE. Aug. 15.—
Interest in marine circles today is being turned to the new off-bearing vessels built this year at Duluth for the
Interwaterways line and which are
now plying between the head of the
lakes and New York City via the Erie
a fifth is under construction. The
country passed here carrying
\$0,000 bushels of oats for New York
City.
The boats are built especially for use
in the Eric canal, are 230 feet long
with 33-foot beam and use crude of
canal.

There are eight hatches ach having
with 33-foot beam and use crude of
for fuel. This oil is used to operate
grain.

ney Nathan A. Tufts of Middlesex county and Captain Fred Franzen of the local coast guard station, in a dory, last night towed seven persons who had been drifting helplessly in a disabled motorboat for more than two hours off North Schuate. The dis-trict attorney's training as an athlete was useful in the long pull.

Bert Reed of Sand Hills took the party out yesterday on a fishing

party out yesterday on a fishing trip. On the return at night the engine refused to work, while the party was a considerable distance from land. A stiff offshore breeze was blowing and the boat was carried for some distance out to sea! The party rigged a makeshift sall and worked un toward North Scituate.

Hero at 7 p. m. they were seen by the coast guard. A motor boat with a crew was sent out to rescue the

the coast guard. A motor boat with a crew was sent out to rescue the party. When the start's boat got some little distance away from shore, it too, broke down.

District Attorney Tufts, who summers at Surfside, saw through his glasses what had happened. He harried to the coast guard station, which is not far from his own house, and volunteered to accompany Captain Franzen in his dory to the assistance of the drifting boat.

The coast guard crew rowed its disabled craft back to the station.

# OUR POSTMASTER

Has suggested that everyone have a mail box or some handy place to put mail. Your letters are delayed and

sometimes lost by not having a suitable place for the postman to leave them.

# Mail Boxes

With good lock and key and a place for name plate.

\$1.25 Each

# Adams Hardware AND PAINT CO.

351 Middlesex Street

'NATE" TUFTS HELPS TO Hot Bath at Night and Cold Plunge in Morning More Beautifying Than Cosmetics



HOT BATHS RELAX FOR SLEEP

By MME, MOREAU

the purpose. This is stimulating.

By MME. MOREAU

To be sure the main purpose of your bath, if taken rightly, can be more than just a lathery route to a clean skin. It can restore your vitality after a streamons day at the office or in home work. It can hasten the coming of slumber when your nerves are ragged. It can he the stimulus you need for the trying ordeal you are about to face.

Where cleanliness is the only purpose. Your bath should be neither too hot nor too cold, simply a comfortable temperature.

Very hot baths are often exceedingly beneficial but you should take them only when you intend to retire immediately or follow them with a cold plunge. If the cold plunge is too the skin a clear, radiant look.

Parawise of Orecath.

# Reports of Overthrow Not Confirmed

TOKIO, Aug. 15.—Reports of the overthrow of the Fer Eastern Republic at Chita, which have been current here for a couple of days, are still without confirmation. But the newspapers do not deny the

Receiver of U. S. Mail Steamship Co.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-Federal Judge Manton today announced that he would appoint a man of independent affiliation as receiver for the United States Muil Steamship Co., which has been in confroversy with the shipping hoard over the seizure of nine chartered steamships.

Two involuntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed against the company before the receivership hearing began and in one of these it was stated that the company admitted its inability to pay its debts and its willingness to be adjudged bankrupt. No action was taken on these

A statement by A. D. Lakser, chairman of the board, charging that the company had been insolvent when the board seized the vessels, and assailing its financial methods, was filed in court.

# REFRIGERATORS, now..... \$14 to \$45 BABY CARRAGES, new..... \$18 to \$40 If desired, goods purchased during this sale will be held 30 days before delivery.

\$125 to \$200

the merchandise and prices listed below most attractive:

PARLOR SUITES, now..... \$55 to \$125

DINING ROOM SUITES, now

20% to 25% On All

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# SPORTING NEWS AND NEWSY SPORTS



MLLE, JLENGLEN ARRIVES



Mile. A. Suzanne Lenglen, the sensational French tennis star, snapped as she reached New York on the S. S. Paris to compete for the women's lawn tennis championship of the United States at Forest Hills, L. L. Miss Lenglen is women's champion of Europe.

# MAJOR LEAGUE RECORD THIS IS SLUMP MONTH FOR ATHLETIC STARS

Golf and tennis, as well as baseball

LINCOLN A.C. DEFEATED

No Changes of Pitchers in By DEAN SNYDER
August is the slump month for athletic stars. Four Games Yesterday— Record for Season

Record for Season

NEW YORK. Aug. 15.—A major league record for 1921 was set by the National league yesterday when there was no cuange of plitchers in the four. Handle place in the eight twirlers hour hits ame blacking Chengo with three hits. In the American league you have in tour hits, while haber of Chicken recorded two games with the Cleveland works. Howe run drives decided two games will tour alts, while haber of Chicken restricted the Cleveland works. However, played brilliantly in July. He slumped afterward. William Johnston, California net wonder, played brilliantly in July. He slumped afterward. William Johnston, California net wonder, played brilliantly in July. He slumped in the slumping now. He always slumps in August. Babe Ruth slumped in his home-run being the first fow days of August, but as he did last year. There is a limit to the endurance of all athletes.

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# AMATEUR BASEBALL

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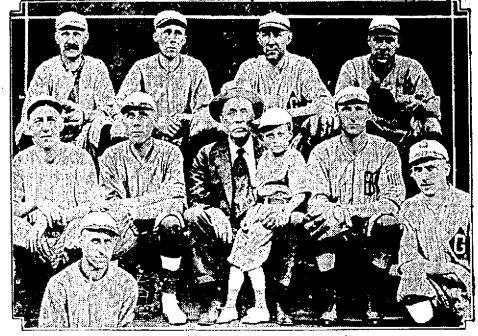
The Dracut All Stars were defeated by the Willie Streets Saturday by the score of 14-12.

The Vermont A.C. accept the challenge of the Nationals for a \$5 purse. August 18, on the Vermont grounds. The Vermont A.C. is looking for games with any 13-15 year old team in the city.

The North End defeated the Creation the South Ends and Dillon of the South Ends and Ted McMahon, a well known baseball player of this city. But Chelmsford and Boudreau. The game was called off on account of rain with the score 1 to 1. Would like to play the Emeralds any night of this become the South common but the game was called off on account of rain with the score 1 to 1. Would like to play the Emeralds any night of this week. See Manager Glozeau, at 110 selem stress any evening between 6 and 7.

# MEET THE PROUDEST "PA" IN THE WORLD

His Nine Sons Have Their Own Family Baseball Team and His Six Daughters Form a Star Basketball Squad---Grandchild Ball Team's Mascot---Regrets Not Having 11 Boys



COT, AND HARRY H. (BOTTOM ROW) O. LITTLETON (LEFT) AND

By Newspaper Enterprise
MAINSON MILLS, Va., Aug. 15.—
Colonel T. O. Gillum, ploneer merchant and miller of Madson county, has an athletic tamily.
There are fitteen such kids any where.

I'd didn't do much ball playing when brookers in his brook—allo boys and six girls.
All the boys play ball. They call their tram the Gillum Brothers nine. The girls have formed a basketball team known as the Gillum Sisters.
"The mighty proud of my family," says Colenel Gillum. They call the proudest daddy in the world.
"There aren't fitteen such kids any where.

BIG TINNS TORREST TORRE

Great Interest in Playing of

Champion

Suzanne Lenglen, French

BIDDEFORD, Me., Aug. 15-Summer colonists have become alarmed 28 the result of a series of robberies at Kennebunk Beach, Biddeford Pool and Prouts Neck the past four weeks and are taking extraordinary precautions.

view. Free (avors will be given to all dancers, and a general good time is in prospect for everybody. Meanwhile, Lakeview amusements are making their appeal along other lines, including fishing which line is said to be unusually good this season. Then there are boating, bathing, roller coasting and bowling, to say nothing of the picturesquehealth-giving walks through the pines along Mascupple's shores. It's little wonder that all attendance records have been broken this senson at Lakeview.

# HE'S THE CHAMPION PEST SWATTER



He's a pest. Who? Well, the man who success in your face; the motorist who hogs the road; the chap who asks: "Is it hot enough for you?"

You'd like to swat your own pet, particular pest, but you dassent. Everett True does the swatting for you. Everett True is that stout, quick-tempered gentleman over on the comic page. He is the most famous comic character in the world.

Turn to the fun page and see who Everett "has it in for" today. And (whisper) Mrs. True is some swatter herself.

INTRODUCING "MONA LISA"



She's queen of her class. She was judged the best French bull at the dog show at Long Branch, N. J. M. Rossner, of New York, owns her. He calls her "Champion Monte Carlo

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Buston 3, Brocklyn 2, New York 5, Philadelphia 2, Pittsturgh 1, Chicago 0, Oincinnati 5, St. Louis 1.

GAMES TOMORROW Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, Chicago at Boston,

# Fatally Injured After Making Record

TOLEDO, Aug. 15.-Less than half an hour after he had broken the world's dirt track motorcycle with sidecar record for one mile, covering the distance in 40 seconds, Albert W. Burns, 27, of Oakland, Cal., was fatally injured, when, in the first lap of a 25-mile race at the Fair Grounds here yesterday, a fellow rider crowded him, forcing his machine to skid and erash through a fence. Burns' neck was broken and he died en route to a hospital.

# LOWELL K. OF C. BEATS THE BENNETT A. A.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

GAMES TOMORROW

The Lowell Knights of Columbus lefeated the Bennett A. A. of Somer-

Prouts Neck the past four weeks and are taking extraordinary precautions. Local police at these resorts, and private detectives employed in some instances, have now been augmented by county officers at Prouts Neck section at night through an arrangement made with Sheriff king F. Graham by a group of summer residents there whereby they will pay the expense of the extra contingent.

The latest success of the burglar who are believed to be organized and working together, was the stealing of a considerable amount of plunder from the summer homes of Philip James of New York and Dr. James Robbins of Weston, Mass, at Biddeford. This included a necklace, said to be valued at \$2000.

About \$2,000 in Jewelry was taken last month from rooms in two hotels at Kennebunk beach, and a tapestry, valued at \$3,000, was removed from the Parsons mansion at Parsons beach.

MORE TENNIS COURTS

The great interest displayed in the femis court recently established by the park department at Shedd park has led the department at make plans for two additional courts there. The new courts will be constructed in the fall and will be ready for use next spring.

NEW LAKEVIEW PAHK

Tonight is Carnival night at Lakeview. Free (avors will be given to all dancers, and a general good time is in prospect for everybody. Meanwhite, Lakeview amusements are making their

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# **PINTERS**

JOHNNY BUFF

There aren't enough flyweights in

PRESIDENT'S CUP

By Newspaper Enterprise JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug.

This is said to be the first airplane funeral held in America. The coffin of an American aviator is shown on the plane which transported it from the aviator's home, in the middle west, to the cemetery. Permission to take this photograph was given on condition that no name or location be given, as members of the family had arranged the private funeral simply as a fitting tribute to a flier.

sembly like our congress, composed of a senate and a chamber of dep-uties. Every state sends three sen-nters. Deputies are chosen on a popu-

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Mrs. Ethel M. Brown

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"A small cruption came at the corner of my daughter's mouth and spread all over her face and head and down her throst and chest. It broke out like water blisters, and itched so that she would almost go wild, and she could not sleep. Her hair was matted and she was disfigured.
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# United States of Central America to Be Born



WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- There is to be a United States of Central Ameri-It will consist of Salvador, Guate-Honduras, Costa Rica and

Nicaragua.

These five republics will bear the removed formed hereigns a central sour states, having a central court of seven magistrates and three sovernment modeled along the sama lines as our own.

Next Sept. 15 probably will be the birthday of the new American republic, necording to the Pan American public, necording to the Pan American lis said to be viewing the union with friendly eyes and has removed all various states. The federal governing to the pan American public, and the proposition of the pan American listens. harriess to the formation ernment will found a national

of the new state.

The Central American Union will. The new nation will fly the flag comprise 170,000 square miles of ferinow used by Honduras—three horizontal possibly with a hidden wealth of natural resources. It will have a population roughly equal to that of ORSERVE FEAST OF

first step toward union was

taken Jan, 19, 1921, when the Cen-tral American republics signed a treaty of federation.

This treaty provides that rapre-sentatives of all the nations con-

shall meet to frame a federal

The feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary was celebrated in all the local Catholic churches today as a holy day of obligation. Massers were celebrated at the usual holy day hours. This evening there will be benediction and recitation of the resary In many of the churches.

At the 7.30 o'clock mess at the Sacred tleart church, yesterday members of the parish Holy Name society received communion in a body. Rev. John H. Doherty, O.M.I., celebrated the mass. The usual achedule of services was carried out in all the other churches. The constitution will, in most respects, be identical with our own. But there will be no president. In-



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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—While the police Saturday continued questioning William A. Hightower, litherant baker, held in connection with the death of Rov. Patrick E. Heslin, funcral services for the murdered priest took place at St. Mary's cathedrai, with thousands in attendance. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery, a short distance from Fr. Heslin's parish at Colma.

Hightower, whose action in leading the police to the spot where Fr. Heslin's bather being held as a suspect, has, according to the police, made a number of contradictory statements, which, when called to his attention, caused him to become surly, stubborn and uncommunicative. Once



FR. HESLIN

resterday to the police station a tent lap which he said he had found 25 ft. from Fr. Heslin's grave at Salada beach. There were black and red spots

Murray also had a 45-calibre pistol bullet which he found on the gravo. Hightower, according to Chrt. Matheson, admits that he owned a tent which was found in his room and that he had taken the tent to a point near the grave and set it up there.

"I used it for a picnic party," he explained.

Then Hightower was faced with a target rifle, a holster for a 45 automatic pistol and a holster helt comming two 45-calibre cartridges, all of which were found under his name in a San Francisco pawnshop. The police said he admitted ownership.

The police said yesterday that High-

# The gisters of St. Peter's orphanage rish to express their gratitude to all hose who contributed to the auccess if the nullng given the children of the metitution hast Thursday. MAYOR TO DECIDE

(By Theatres' Own Press Agents.)

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE
A big program of Paramount pictures among, which are "Too Much Speed," starting Wallace Reld and "Crazy to Marry," featuring genial Faity Arbuckle, make up the double feature program for the first three days of this week. "Too Much Speed" is another racing story dealing with a racing driver, Dusty Rhoades, who fives up the game to marry Virginia, daughter of Pat MacMurran, Pakro manufacturer. Just before the wedding is to take place, however, Dusty accepts an open road challenge, ditches the machine in which Pat and he are riding and father calls off the match. After an unsuccessful attempt to elope with the girl Dusty secretly buys Pat's racing car, enters the race, wins the race and a contract from a foreign buyer for Pakro cars, and thus re-wins Pat's consent to the marriage. Agnes Ayres (By Theatres' Own Press Agents.) The pressure of other business matters has delayed Mayor Thompson in making his finding in the case of Alexander Cruitskahank against Supl. Redmond Welch of the police department. A hearing was held on the matter three weeks ago at which time Mr. Cruick-chank sought to show that the supertition of his heart in the properties of his process of his passes and not been investigated by the department. The mayor expects to make his decision within a few days.

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Saturday he clamped his hand over the lens of a camera in the hands of a newspaperman and said testily: "That's

The police said yesterday that High-tower had eaten little or nothing since the examination began.

# AMUSEMENT NOTES

# Kidney and Bladder Troubles HAVE TO GO

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and Theodors Roberts are included in the cast.

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# Droughts and Famine Needless Says "Rainmaker" Hatfield

Tells Plan He Followed to Produce Record Rainfall in Drought Stricken Areas of Canada



CHARLES M. HATFIELD, THE RAINMAKER AND PLANT HE USED IN ALBERTA OPERATIONS.

By CHARLES M. HATFIELD

I have just returned from successful operations in Western Canada, a section of the country that for the past four years has been in the throes of such a drought that practically no grain has been raised.

Farmers there had been attracted by rain-making work in semi-arid sections of our western states, and requested my help. My record in the states includes 22 successful commercial contracts with chambers of commercial contracts with chambers of commerce, elty councils and other municipal bodies.

Called to Canada

Called to Canada

I was requested by the United Agricultural association of Medicine Hat. Alberta, to conduct a suries of demonstrations to see what the results in the way of rainfall would be, following the operations upon the atmosphere.

During the summers of 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920 the average rainfall over this portion of Western Canada has been only two lockes. My proposition to the association was to increase the tainfall and bring about the largest possible rainfall during the months of May, June and July, the time of the year when most needed.

I began my operations on May I of the present year and finished August I. And the records of the various rain gauges stationed over the territory show that during this period over five and one-half inches of rain being registered. As a result of this increased, although the crops of Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan will yield all the way from five to forty bushels to the acre.

Remarkable Results sauges stationed by the terroity show that during this period over five and one-half Inches of rain being registered. As a result of this increased precipitation, the crops of Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan will yield all the way from five to forty busnels to the acre.

Remarkable Results

This has been a remarkable year over this portion of Western Canada. A view of conditions: as they are to the south west and north leads one to believe that some force must have been at work in this section, so prom-centrolled by government regulation.

Droughts, starvation, famine-they inent and convincing has been the

are needless, says Charles M. Hattield, the rainmaker—whose operations in Alberta during the past three months were followed by a record rainfail which saved millions of dollars worth of wheat.

Though United States Weather Bureau officials and other scientists beliftle Hatfield, his operations in several western And Pachic coast states during the past 20 years have been frequently marked by rain—once. In fact, near San Diego, by a flood.

In the following article, written especially for The Sun, Hatfield tells the plan he employed to produce rainfall in Canada, in a summer marked by general drought throughout the world, with famine in Russia and China, with crop ruin in the Hitlish lists, and farm fallures in many other regions.

By CHARLES M. HATFIELD

Water Necessary
This is why the selection of a lake or body of water is necessary in conducting these tests. My apparatus is placed alongside in order to obtain all the moisture that naturality rises and floats away, mingling with the forces that are constantly surcharging the air.

In bringing about an increased precipitation the method employed comes as near being that of a natural one as could be. It consists of chemical evaporation. Nature responds to this assistance and in return a production

assistance and in return a production of rain follows, from 100 per cent, to 200 per cent, greater than that which would have occurred naturally.

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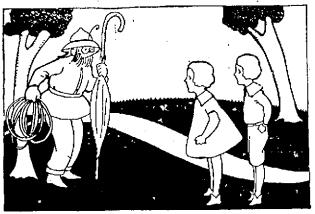
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"Jind you catch Old Whizzy Tornador" they asked, noticing how tired the Fairy Weatherman looked.

Byrinkle-Blow shook his head, "No," he sald, "tho old fellow went to fast for me. My magle umbrella can only go a house two hundred miles an hour, and he can go about two hundred. But he knew that I was after him, so he hurried across forty states and a dezen rivers and two occans and some mountains to his home in the Cave of the Winds at the End of the Earth, and slammed his door. But I don't think he'll come out again for awhile, so the best thing we can do is to hunt up all these lost creatures and take them home."

The three of them got busy. The poor Zoo animals were scattered all for the results obtained are so great in the leafage of the II Sticks.

It intough Whispering Forest, some of them with homes, but more without, them morkey boys were found in them with home, but more without, them monky boys mere found in them with homes, but more without, them monks but more without, them monkey boys mere found in them with homes, but more without, them monks hous in the tree, where were found in them or whithout, and how them cole couldn't go home, and slept two withsting how hord or which the sugar-bush. Mr. and Mrs. Pellean landed on the edge of lipple Creek, near the Willow-Tree home, and slapt two hundred in the sugar-bush. Mr. and Mrs. Pellean landed on the sugar-bush and would

for the results obtained are so great and the influences spread over such a vast territory that the handling of these important operations, especially in years of drought, is far too great a responsibility for any individual shoulders to bear. ders to bear. (Copyright 1921 by The Lowell Sun)

## STIFFENING

CUTTING CAKE

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STIFFENING

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# ONE WAY TO KEEP COOL



Mrs. Josephine M. Ingalls, 76, of Green Bay, Wis., has been setting type for 56 years. She couldn't have kept at her job this summer, however, had it not been for the ingenious arrangement you see in the picture. An electric fan was directed across a cake of ice as she worked at her linotype machine. mind work, but I can't stand the heat," she says.

# EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



# THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



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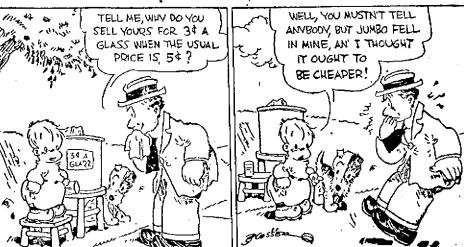




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D. Shepherd, born April 30,

herefore your libellant prays that vorce from the bonds of matrimony be decreed between your libellant the said Walter Shepherd and that care and custody of said four michildren be given to your libeduring the pendency of this libel afterwards, and that such alimony of his estate may be decreed to her eems just and reasonable, afted this third day of August, A. D. SUSAN A. SHEPHERD.

# Commonwealth of Massachunettai-Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, August 5, A. D., 1921.

Commonwealth of Massachunetts—Middlesex, ss. Superior Court.
August 5, A. D., 1921.
Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant natify the libelies to appear before our justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of September next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned my and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libeliese as set out in the libel, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted. RALPH N. SMITH, Clerk Atrue copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

RALPH N. SMITH, Clerk.

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Whereas, Abraham Leshinsky the guardian of said minors, has presented his petition for license to sell at private sale in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, cortain real estate therein specified, or his wards for investment.

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And said petitioner is ordered to dereve this dintion by delivering s cony

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Patrick J. Meade, late of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by glving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment of THOMAS M. MEADE, Adm.

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day.

As far as could be learned no other local cotton mill is contemplating a shut-down at this time. There are but three cotton mills operating full time in Lawell, the Massachusetts, the Appleton Co. and the Bay State Cotton Corp. and officials of these plants stated today that no change in the schedule of operations is being contemplated. The Hamilton Mfg. Co. is rugning parl of its plant full time, while the remainder is on a three-days-a-week schedule. The Tremont & Suffolk has also curtailed its working hours to a great extent, while the Boott mill is operating about two-thirds of its working force three days a week. There is no talk of a vacation at these nsilts. The position of agent at the Boutt mill, made vacant by the death of Fred Lacey, has not yet been filled, and it may be several weeks before any appointment is made. Suffestive Fighter. As far as could be learned no other several weeks before any appointment is made, as Treasurer, Flather left on a three weeks' vacation Sat-

BROCKTON MAN DIROWNED HULL, Aug. 15.—Ernest Anderson, 45, of 119 Nelson street. Brockton, was drowned off full Gut yesterday morning when, while rinsing a coffee pot, he pitched into the water from a large power boat from which he and four companions were fishing. A strong tide was running at the time and the efforts of his companions to rescue him proved unavailing.

TO THE BEACHES

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Definite announcement of the 1921 tax rate will in all probability he made by the board of assessors early next week. It was stated today in the assessors office. Final tabulation pre-liminary to the computation of the rate are now under way.

DEATHS

ports That Man is Legless and Appears to be Dazed

Des Moines, i.e., Aug. 15—A man of mystery who, according to Frank Harty, former ussistant chief of no-lice, has been under surveillance herefor six months, us Ambross Small, missing theatre owner, may be brought from his place of hiding today. Harty announced.

Harty said he was certain that the man is the Toronto millionaire for whom a world-wire search has been in progress since his disappearance in December, 1919.

Harty said he bad been in communication with Toronto authorities, and that some one would be here from the Canadlan city to verify the identity of the man. He said Mrs. Small might terms here.

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tion of the man he asseries to be Small but John J. Brophy, former chief of detectives who with Marshall Miller, former superintendent of public safety, assisted flarty in his investigation, said that the man is living in an isolated farm house just entside of the city limits, and that he could be reached in an hour's time when wanted.

Brophy substantiated reports that the man is legices, and said he appears to be dazed. Brophy intimated, however, that he was injured by a train and not by gun shot wounds as previously reported.

Brophy, said the man helleved to be Small was brought to Des Moines more, than a year ago. He intimated that he was brought here by John Doughty, Small's former secretary, who is serving a term in a Canadian prison for the theft of some of the millionaire's stocks and bonds. Harty says the man was fairly well supplied with money and that he was breith in the care of family who promised to keep his whereabouts a secret.

A reward of \$50,000 has been offered for Small's return to Toronto.

Local police officials taday were inclined to question the story given out by the detectives.

MILL WILL SHUT

DOWN FOR HOLIDAYS

The employes of the Merrimack Mfg. Co. will work a full week this week, the first in a long time, but on year ago by which the operations established at the mill several years ago by which the operatives are given a two weeks' year-atives are given a two we

union.

\*\*ROBAN—Mrs. Annie Dyer Doran, widow of Michael Doran and an attendant of St. Patrick's church died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Matthew J. Teevan, 356 Fletcher's street. She leaves her parents in Ireland, and one sister, Mrs. Matthew J. Teevan, of this city, and a brother, James Dyer, of Providence, R. I.

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KELLY-Patrick J. Kelly, a well known resident of this city for the past 25 years, died this morning at his home, 291 Central street, after a prolonged ilmess. Mr. Kelly was for many years a foreman in No. 5 weave-room, Boott mills. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Kelly; two daughters, Misses Annie and Mary Kelly; three sons, Thomas. Edward and Joseph Kelly; four sisters and three brothers in Ireland. He was a member of Div. 8.

A.O.I. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

# MATRIMONIAL

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Mr. Joseph Honore E. Heroux and
Miss Florence Perreault were married
this morning at a nuptial mass celebrated at St. Joseph's rectory at 7
o'clock, the officiating clergyman being Rev. L. G. Bachand, O.M.I. The
witnesses were Messrs. H. V. Perreault and John Gatsopoulos. Tha
witnesses were Messrs, H. V. Perreault and John Gatsopoulos. The
couple will make their home in this
city.



## WALTER E. GUYETTE ..... Auctioneer Office, 53 Central Street, Lowell, Mass. Telephone 2415.

# · Wednesday, August 17, 1921, at 3 O'Clock P. • M. At 431 Wilder Street-Highlands

This residential property, consisting of a full two and one-half story house, stable, garage and about 7647 square feet of land more or less, is hereby pledged to the highest bona tide bidders at unrestricted public sale.

The house has 12 rooms and bath room, partty and eink room. On the first floor are reception hall, parlor, double living room, dining room with china closet, kitchen, pantry and sink room and back shed. Second floor has seven chambers and bathroom. The third floor can be used for either storage or chambers if one desires, as four rooms are sheathed and would storage or chambers if one desires, as four rooms are sheathed and would make splenkid beforoms if need be. The celler is high posted, has cemented floor. The house is supplied with set tubs, and steam heat (Crawford boller), has hot and cold water, has as faroughout, and has an extra large supply of closet room, has hardwood polished floors in all but two rooms downstairs and has hardwood floors in the chambers.

The stable would accommedate four machines, in addition to the garage, which will accommodate one car, has cellar under stable and loft overhead. The lot has a total area of 1817 square feet, with an attractive frontage on Wilder street. There are concrete walks and drive-

ways.

The location is ideal; it is known as one of the very best sections of the Highlands district. It is within one-half minute's walk of both the of the Highlands district. It is within one-half minute's walk of both the Westford street and the Highlands car line; it is within two minutes' comfortable walking distance of the Morey grammar school, and in the centre of many choice homes, and with the sale ordered at public auction it affords a splendid opportunity for the numerous buyers to secure a home in an excellent neighborhood. The house can very easily be converted into two apartments and the premises he made to yield a substantial revenue, for in addition to the income from the fixts rentals may be had from the stable and garage. in addition to the income from the Gata rentals may be had be and garage.

By Order of MIDDLESEX CO-OPERATIVE BANK, William D. Brown, Treasurer.

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Moses Pickles and Bondo Girard, beth of this city, were slightly injured staturday night when the motorcycle in which they were riding got beyond control and climbed a 13-foot embank-motor apartments and the premises be made to yield a substantial in addition to the income from the Gata rentals may be had be and garage.

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Terms-\$250 must be deposited with the auctioneer just as soon as the property is struck off. Other terms made known at sale.

by Rev. Mr. Hayes.

KEIRSTEAD—The funeral of Levi S.

Keirstead took place from his home.
25 Lupins road, yesterday afternoon at
2 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. W. Judsson Setzer, pastor of
the Worthen Street Baptist church. Appropriate selections were sung by Mrs.
William Kearns and Mrs. William
Thompson, The bearers were Fred
Northrup, Merritt Northrup, Harvey
Keirstead and Earle Keirstead. The
foral offerings were numerous. Burial
was in the family lot in Westlawn conetery, Illitoon. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker
George W. Healey.

CONLEY—The funeral of Mrs. Eilen

## FUNERAL NOTICES

Smith will take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 215 West Manchester street. Funeral mass will be sung at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Burtal will take place to St. Patrick's cometery. Undertaker Higgins Bros. in charge.

Heart churen will take place in St. Patrick s well tary. Undertaker Higgins Bros. in charge Undertaker Higgins Bros. in charge Died Aug. 15, Patrick J. Kelly. Funeral will take place on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough. Sons. Funeral kigh mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patricks cemetery. The funeral arrangements will be in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough. Sons. Hockay—Aug. 11th. in this city, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Matthew J. Teevan. 385 Fletcher street. Mrs. And The (Dyer) Doran. Will take place the Weinesday marning at 8 o'clock from the house and funeral high mass will be sung at St. Patrick's conrech at 9 o'clock from the house and funeral high mass will be sung at St. Patrick's conrech at 9 o'clock from the house and funeral high mass will be sung at St. Patrick's conrech at 9 o'clock from the house and funeral high mass will be sung at St. Patrick's conrech at 9 o'clock from the house and funeral high mass will be sung at St. Patrick's conrech at 9 o'clock from the house and funeral high mass will be sung at St. Patrick's conrech at 9 o'clock from the house and funeral high mass will be sung at St. Patrick's conrech at 9 o'clock from the house and funeral high mass will be sung at St. Patrick's conrech at 9 o'clock from the house from the funeral high mass will be supported to the fun

# CARD OF THANKS

To our many kind friends and neighbors we take this means of exneighbors we take this means of ex-pressing our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and words of condolence extended to us in the death of our son and brother and also to those who sent floral tributes and spiritual bouquets. To all we are deep-ly grateful and promise that their kindness shall never be forgotten by

MRS. CLANCY AND FAMILY.

CARTO OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for the beautiful flowers and extressions of sympathy offered over the death of our beloved mother. Mrs. Celestin Brunelle, To all we are grateful and their kindness will ever be remembered.

MRS ALVADER DECEMBER.

nhered. MRS. ALPAIDE BEDARD. MRS. CHARLES GEFFROY. MRS. ADELLARD DION. MIRS. JOSEPH CONNOR. ARTHUR BRUNELLE. HENRI BRUNELLE.

# MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

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Unless unforeseen conditions arise in the meantime. William braneau, contractor of the new Memorial auditorium, will be ready to turn over the completed structure to the city early in January, he sald this morning when questioned as to progress on the structure. The work is progressing favorably, he says, and unless severe weather of other unexprocted obstacles arise in the meantime, the building will be completed carly in the new year.

INJURED IN CYCLE ACCIDENT

City Clerk Surns Ovér Initiative Petition to Election Commissioners

City Clerk Stephen Plynn early this forenoon turned over to Chairman Hugh C. McOsker of the board of election commissioners an initiative petition calling for the establishment of a municipal gas plant in this city. The petition bears more than 1000 signatures and the election department immediately set to work to

William Kearns and Mrs. William Thompson. The hearers were Fred forthrup. Merritt Northrup, Harvey Keirstead and Earle Keirstead. The hearers were in the family lot in Westlawn centery, Littleton. The funeral arrangement were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

CONALY—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Howard Conley took place yesterday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from her home, 219 Ludden street, and was very large by attended. The bearers were Messrs. John Griffth. Thomas P. Delehant, Farrell and Michael Logan. There were from Mrs. Farrell and Michael Logan. There were were from the committal prayers were read by Rev. James P. Lynch, of St. Mrs. Cheel's church. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Jas. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

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P. Lechaire—The funeral of Mrs. Pierre Leclaire took place this morning from her home, 447 Moody street. A Librar was charged to the funeral of Mrs. Tierre Leclaire took place this morning from her home, 147 Moody street. A Librar was charged to the funeral of Mrs. Tierre Leclaire took place this morning from her home, 147 Moody street. A Librar was charged to the funeral of Mrs. The research of the past few weeks little or nothing the past few weeks little or nothing las or presided at the organ, rendered the prosided at the organ, rendered the proposition of the past few weeks little or nothing last proposition of presided at the organ, rendered the proposition of the past few weeks little or nothing the past few weeks little or nothing the proposition of the past few weeks little or nothing the proposition of the past few weeks little or nothing the proposition of the past few weeks little or nothing the proposition of the past few weeks little or nothing the proposition of the past few weeks little or nothing the proposition of the past few weeks little or nothing the proposition of the past few weeks little o

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LECLAIRE—The funeral of Mrs.
Pierre Leclaire took place this morning from her home, 447 Moody street.
A Libra was chanted at St. Jean Bap.
Itiste church it 10 o'clock by Rev. L.
J. Brasserd, O.M. The choir under the direction of Joseph Paradis, who also presided at the organ, rendered with the Gregorian chant, the soles being sustained by Dr. J. E. Nolet and Mrs.
Bernales Martineau. Astending the funeral from out-of-town were Absalon Pateinaude, Michael Buote, Gedeon Bordeleau, Joseph A. Roy, Emile Provost and Francis Martineau. Astending the funeral from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Edmond David of Northampton, Mr. and Mrs. David Raymond of Holly oke, George Beauregard of Rendavilla and Francis Martineau. Astending the funeral from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Edmond David of Northampton of Signatures as reduired by Per Rev. E. J. Turcotte, O.M. Funeral was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cometery, where the committal prayers were read by Very Rev. E. J. Turcotte, O.M. Funeral was maded a Archicked was removed to the family lot in St. Joseph's cometery, and the son of Joseph and Mary Paquette, field to the correctness of a sufficient number of signatures as reduired by law the petition will go the municipal council will then have the right either to vote to establish and by Very Rev. E. J. Turcotte, O.M. Funeral was in the family lot in St. Joseph's and Mary Paquette, field to the correctness of a sufficient number of signatures as reduired by law the petition will go the municipal council will then have the right either to vote to establish and provided for by the family of the past few weeks. The council will then have the right either to vote to establish and provided for the reduired by the petition dealing the provided for the reduired by the petition of the past few weeks the weeks the latter course, the special election provided for by the form the coons of Undertaker Peter H. Savage at 2 o'clock. Internet was in the standard with the initiative election on the FUNERAL NOTICES

BROOKS—Died Aug. 14th, In Worcester, Mass., Mrs. Sarah J. Brooks, area 67 years and 5 months. Funeral services will be held at her late residence. Il Normal avenue, this city. Wednesslay atternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends and relatives are invited without further notice. Burlal private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

WARD—Died Aug. 14th, in this city. Ward—Died Aug. 14th, in this city. Ward—area 30 years, 2 months and 11 days, at her home. 452 Fletcher street. Funeral services with he held at 152 Fletcher street. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burlal the funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

BRADY—The funeral of Miss Catherine B. Brady will take place Wednesday norning from her home. 532 Lawrence street, at 8 o'clock. At the Sakred Heart church at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass will be celebrated. Burlal will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'connell funeral in September. This will mean incexture. Suffer the funeral of Miss Lilla P. Smith will take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home ing at 8 o'clock from her late home in the petition being measures to warming at 8 o'clock from her late home of correct signatures to warming at 8 o'clock from her late home of correct signatures to warming at 8 o'clock from her late home of correct signatures to warming at 8 o'clock from her late home of correct signatures to warming at 8 o'clock from her late home of correct signatures to warming at 8 o'clock from her late home of correct signatures to warming at 8 o'clock from her late home of correct signatures to warming at 8 o'clock from her late home of correct signatures to warming at 8 o'clock from her late home of correct signatures to warming at 8 o'clock from her late home of the petition with the next wee

number of correct signatures to war-rant the pelition being presented it the city council. Within a few days announcement will be made as to the number of correct signatures found.

# LITTLE GIRL IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Winona Turvey, aged 6 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silney Turvey of 19 Fernald street, is in a very serious condition at the Lowell Corporation hespital as a result of heing struck and run over by an automobile in Westford street late. Saturday afternoon. The little girl is suffering from a fracture of the collar bone, a fractured arm and wrist, and it is feared she may have sustained a fracture of the skull.

The automobile, which figured in

The automobile, which figured in the accident, was being operated by Paul Robinson of 53 Boardman street, X-ray picture of the injuries to ner head was taken today in order to determine whether or not the skull ls fractured.

Japan has over 25,000 inctories em-ploying two million people.

No Dangerous Drugs

# September Brunswick Records ON SALE TOMORROW

This September release of Brunswick Records merits the title of a Super-Feature-List. It offers two great artists new to Brunswick Records, Giuseppe Danise, Baritone; Florence Easton, Soprano; and presents in perfection and variety, songs, band selections, dances and novelty numbers that have been ac-

cepted as the best in their respective fields. This list will appeal to widely diversified tastes and temperaments and will reward careful scrutiny of its contents. 30010 | Di Provense il mer (Thy Home in Fair Provence) From Traviata Act II, Lio | Scene 1 (Verdi) Baritone; in Italian . . . . Ginceppe Ave Maria (Back-Goussed) Seprens and Vislin, in Latin Florence Easte Dreams of Long Age (Carroll-Carase) Tener Hard Trials (Negro Spiritual) Tener Nobedy Knews De Treuble I've Seen (Negro Spiritual) To erei (Reverie) (Schamann) Vielin Sele era's Only One Pai After All Hald Fast in a Baby's Hands . . Frank Meller and Ge I Used To Love You But It's All Over New . Oh! They're Such Nice People Tower Henry's Attempt At Suicide (Time Comedians) . Billy Gold Rubbit Hash (Comedian) Bird Imitations Whistling Solo . ns on Silver Threads Among The Gold . athera Rhapsody . . Malami Ann Ka Makani (Cool Breazes) . Frank Forers and Anthony Franchini My Cherry Blossess Fox Tret . Stolen Kisses Fox Trot Introducing "In a Boat" Emaline-Juanita Fax Trot Ti-O-San-Idling Fox Tret . . . Bring Back My Blushing Rose Fox Trot, Introdu Come Back" from Ziegfeld's Follies of 1921 Lourn To Smile Fox Trot Introducing "Consumation from "The O' Brian Gist" PRINCE-WALTERS Poungalow Shop

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# SUN BREVITIES

Best printing. Tobin's, Associate bldg. Fire and liability insurance, Daniel O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange, Miss Grace Flanagan of Grand st.

will spend the coming two weeks' va-cationing at Oid Orchard beach, Ma. Mrs. Henry J. Keyes of Fort Hil avenue is spending her vacation at Tilton, N. H.

Mrs. George McCue and son of 46 Butler avenue are on a two weeks' va-cation at Newburyport and Sallsbury

oeach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parker of 68 Midland street entertained at their home for the past tow weeks Mrs. Parker's niece, Miss Grace English of Jersey City, N. J.

Mr. Ray F. Webster, druggist, has been enjoying the past week at Ocean Park, Me., where Mrs. Webster and children are pleasantly located during the season.

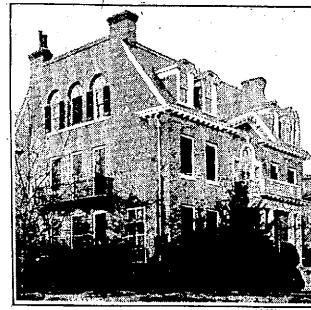
Mrs. Alfred Biheault, of 110 Ford street, left last evening for a three week's trip to her old home in St. Thomas De Pierreville. She will also visit her two sisters in Sherville, St. John, and also other relatives and John, and also other relatives and friends in Montreal and Quebec, P. Q.

Miss Sadie Finucane will spend the rest of the month with her mother and brother at Lake Sunapee, N. H. The Misses Helen and Eleanor Douglass of Mammoth road have just returned from Swampscott where they were the guests of relatives the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison of Wilder street announce the marriage of their daughter, Fannic Tolmie to Mr. John McClellan on Sunday, Aug. 14th, the double ring ceremony being performed by Rev. W. Judson Setzer, paster of the Worthen Street Baptist church.

Mr. A. Pierra Gingras, one of the best known members of the Local For-esters of America, left last night on a week's trip to Canada where he will

CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT'S NEW HOME



William H. Taft, chief justice of the supreme court, has bought this Washington residence from Alvan T. Fuller, Massachusetts representative.

# THE LAST DAY FOR

The lid goes on today in every part of the state, in the matter of glaring headlights and searchlights. esters of America, left last night on a week's trip to Canada where he will visit 'his relatives and numerous friends. He will also visit different courts of Foresters in Montreal, Joitt, and Quebec, P. Q.

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All operators of automobiles will be with be with authorized and sympathy and kindness extended to standardized headlights. Motorists will have been admonished of the change FAMILY.

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